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Daily Eastern News: October 01, 1998

Eastern Illinois University

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Inside
**Dining and
Entertainment**

A special section on where
to go for good food and a good
time in the Charleston area.
Section B

The Daily
**Eastern
News**
www.den.eiu.edu

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 84, No. 29
20 pages, two sections

“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

Thursday
October 1, 1998



Sports

Close call

Men's soccer team escapes
with a 2-1 win over Belmont.
Story on Page 12

Tuition plan gets senate's approval

\$94 per credit hour plan expected
to be phased in over four years

By **Joe Sanner**
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday voted 16-6 in favor of a 3 percent tuition increase and charging \$94 per hour for every credit hour.

The proposal will now go to the President's Council for approval and then to the Board of Trustees for final approval at their Oct. 19 meeting.

“We want to be known as one of the best schools in Illinois,” said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs. “I do not want to be known as the cheapest school in Illinois.”

The new proposal will charge freshmen entering the university in the fall of 1999 \$94 per credit hour and increase tuition for all students by 3 percent.

See **TUITION** Page 2

3 bidders offer to run shuttle bus

Officials are ‘not exactly
happy’ with bids received

By **Tammie Sloup**
Staff editor

Eastern Tuesday opened three sealed bids from area businesses and a Charleston resident willing to help operate the shuttle bus service.

Laidlaw Transit Inc. of Charleston bid \$26 per hour to help operate the service.

“I figured this would be about 101.5 hours a week and 21 weeks before the end of next year,” said Student Senate member Melissa Girten. “The shuttle bus isn’t going to run over Christmas break.”

Laidlaw is willing to pay about \$18,473 for the rest of the semester and about \$55,419 for spring 1999, totaling \$73,892 for the 1998-1999 school year. The total for the 1999-2000 school year would be about \$110,838.

See **SHUTTLE** Page 2



Lacey Buidosik / Staff photographer

Books 'R Us

Mike Calcagno, a sophomore undecided major, looks at the used University books at the Textbook Rental Service Book Sale, on Wednesday. Students may buy old textbooks at low prices until Friday.

Foundation working to honor Brad Wright

Group plans scholarship
to commemorate student
who died of heart attack

By **Amy Thon**
Campus editor

The memory of Eastern student Brad Wright, a senior psychology major and Carman Hall resident assistant, will be preserved through the work of the Brad Wright Memorial Foundation.

Wright died of a massive heart attack on June 28 and the foundation is forming to organize a scholarship and memorial in his honor. The foundation is composed of Wright's friends, former residents and fellow staff members. The group meets at 5 p.m. every Friday to discuss plans. This

“When Brad passed away this summer the first thing I thought of was a scholarship. His whole life was helping other people.”

Melissa Velon,
resident assistant at Carman Hall and
member of Brad Wright Memorial Foundation

“week’s meeting will be held in Weller Hall, but the location will change weekly and will be announced in Friday’s campus clips.”

Melissa Velon, a senior elementary education major and resident assistant at Carman Hall, said the foundation is open to anyone.



Brad Wright

The purpose of the foundation is to raise money for the scholarship and to dedicate a memorial plaque, said Colette Guerdet, a senior history and social sciences major.

The memorial plaque will be similar to others around campus and will be placed by the pond

outside Carman Hall.

“He fished in the pond all the time,” Velon said. “He used to take his residents and friends out there fishing.”

Both Velon and Guerdet knew Wright from working with him in Carman Hall.

“When Brad passed away this summer

See **WRIGHT** Page 2

The Daily

Eastern News

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Open curriculum committee meetings denied

Environmental biology coordinator says committee being singled out

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday rejected a resolution regarding the Biological Sciences Department's curriculum committee.

The resolution, written by Kevin Franken, a senior environmental biology major, and submitted by Academic Chair Michelle Gillette, asked for Biological Sciences

Curriculum Committee meetings to be opened to the public.

The resolution failed by a 9-10-3 vote after discussion among senate members, Franken and Bud Fisher, environmental biology coordinator.

Franken's previous proposal asked for voting members to be on the curriculum committee.

The earlier proposal was withdrawn by the senate during its Sept.

16 meeting.

"There's no reason to single us out as the one to let the public in," Fisher said. "I would recommend that it be changed to say all curriculum committees (rather than just biological sciences)."

Fisher said the Council on Academic Affairs meetings are open to the public and students can voice their opinions on the curriculum there.

Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, said that students have no place in deciding what their curriculum should be.

"I believe the faculty should have complete control over the curriculum," he said. "I don't believe students are able to decide what should be required of them."

Franken said he no longer wants voting members on the committee as his previous proposal stated.

"I just want to open meetings up to the public," he said.

Tuition

from Page 1A

The tuition by the hour charge will be phased in over four years.

"It's not something new," said senate member Melissa Girten, a senate member. "Other schools are going to be raising their tuition too."

Freshmen and sophomores will pay with the new system in the fall of 2000. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will begin paying \$94 per credit hour in the fall of 2001 and every student will pay per hour

beginning in the fall of 2002.

"We're not going to hide this from anybody," Hencken said. "We talked a long time about how it would affect incoming students.

"They know where the money would go and that is to extra classes and they say that's a real plus."

With the new system, a student will pay \$1,410 for 15 credit hours. With the current system, students pay \$91.25 per credit hour for fewer than 12 and more than 18 credit hours. Students pay \$1,094 for 15 credit hours with the current system.

"The only change we're doing is that incoming freshmen will be

charged by the hour between 12 and 18 hours.

Hencken said the increase will go to creating more classes, renovations of classrooms and equipment for classrooms.

He said the majority of the \$800,000 per year generated from the increase will go to creating more core and elementary education classes.

"I believe this will continue to help us more toward this goal," Hencken said. "We've thought about this a long time and we do believe this to be in the best interests of Eastern Illinois University."

Hencken said because many students register for more classes than they need they are forced to stay extra semesters.

"We, as students, need more courses and we, as students, need to graduate on time," said Keith Cosentino, student senate speaker.

Hencken said students will be informed of what their money will go to in the spring.

"We will be able to come back to you in the spring semester and tell you what new equipment we're going to buy, what new classes will be added and what renovations will be done," he said.

Bidders

from Page 1A

Hand H Transportation placed a bid extending from Nov. 1. to May 7 for \$63,125 and \$87,812.53 for the 1999-2000 school year, for a total of 150,937.50.

Charleston resident Dan Fitzgerald bid \$75,462 for the 1998-1999 school year and \$95,758 for the 1999-2000 school term starting Aug. 23 and ending May 5.

The Coles County Council on Aging, who sponsors "Dial-a-Ride," submitted a "no bid," Girten said.

"There was more of a gap (with the amount of the bids) than anticipated," Girten said. "It's going to involve more work."

Students approved the \$2.50 shuttle bus fee Thursday by a vote of 571-149 during a two-day

election. The fee will be implemented in the spring semester and the bus service will begin Nov. 1.

The Chamber of Commerce has raised about \$5,300 from Charleston businesses to help cover the costs of the shuttle bus service but still needs to raise a total of \$20,000 from area businesses.

The Chamber of Commerce needs to cover approximately 25 to 30 percent of the operating costs of the bus and the new student fee will cover the remaining 70 to 75 percent.

"I'm happy the bid process is over but I'm not exactly happy (with the bids)," Girten said.

The bids come through the purchasing department and are opened there, Girten said. The purchasing department is in charge of choosing the bidder and the process involves more than who bid the most money, she said.

Girten recently said it is likely they will expand the route into Mattoon because not enough Charleston businesses have pledged

money.

The current proposed route of the shuttle bus includes stops at:

- Fourth Street and Roosevelt Avenue near Lawson Hall,
- Ninth Street in front of Carman Hall,
- Seventh Street in front of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union,
- Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue near Old Main,
- Sixth Street and Monroe Avenue on the Square,
- Walker's Super Saver Foods located on the corner of E Street and Lincoln Avenue,
- Wal-Mart,
- and Lincoln Hall on Grant Avenue.

The bus will run from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, stopping every half hour. It will run from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the weekends, stopping every hour.

Wright

from Page 1A

the first thing I thought of was a scholarship," Velon said. "His whole life was helping other people."

She said she helped organize the foundation as a way of keeping his memory alive and the things he stood for. Wright volunteered at the Special Olympics, Sexual Assault Crisis Information Service (SACIS)

and St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He also organized campus clean-ups and caroled at a local nursing home.

Velon said she wants the scholarship to go to someone who has similar qualities in leadership, community service and academics.

Guerdet said a minimum of \$3,000 is necessary to start the scholarship and the foundation is trying to raise that money this year.

"The first year always has the most momentum. We want to get as much money as possible so we can get a good start," Guerdet said.

If the \$3,000 is collected this year, the scholarship will begin to be awarded next year.

"We'd love to have it endowed by the end of this year, but realistically we are not sure," Velon said.

The scholarship will be awarded to one student each year and the amount will depend on how much money is raised.

"It will keep getting bigger and bigger depending on how much money we get," Guerdet said.

Donations are being accepted from hall councils and other fund-

raising efforts are being planned. Velon said they hope to have a Brad Wright Day later in the semester when cans will be placed in fast food restaurants and other locations to raise money. She said they are also hoping to collect money outside the stadium during homecoming and family weekends.

"Beyond looking at hall councils for donations, we are looking at other avenues as well," Velon said.

Special Olympics and SAC may also donate money.

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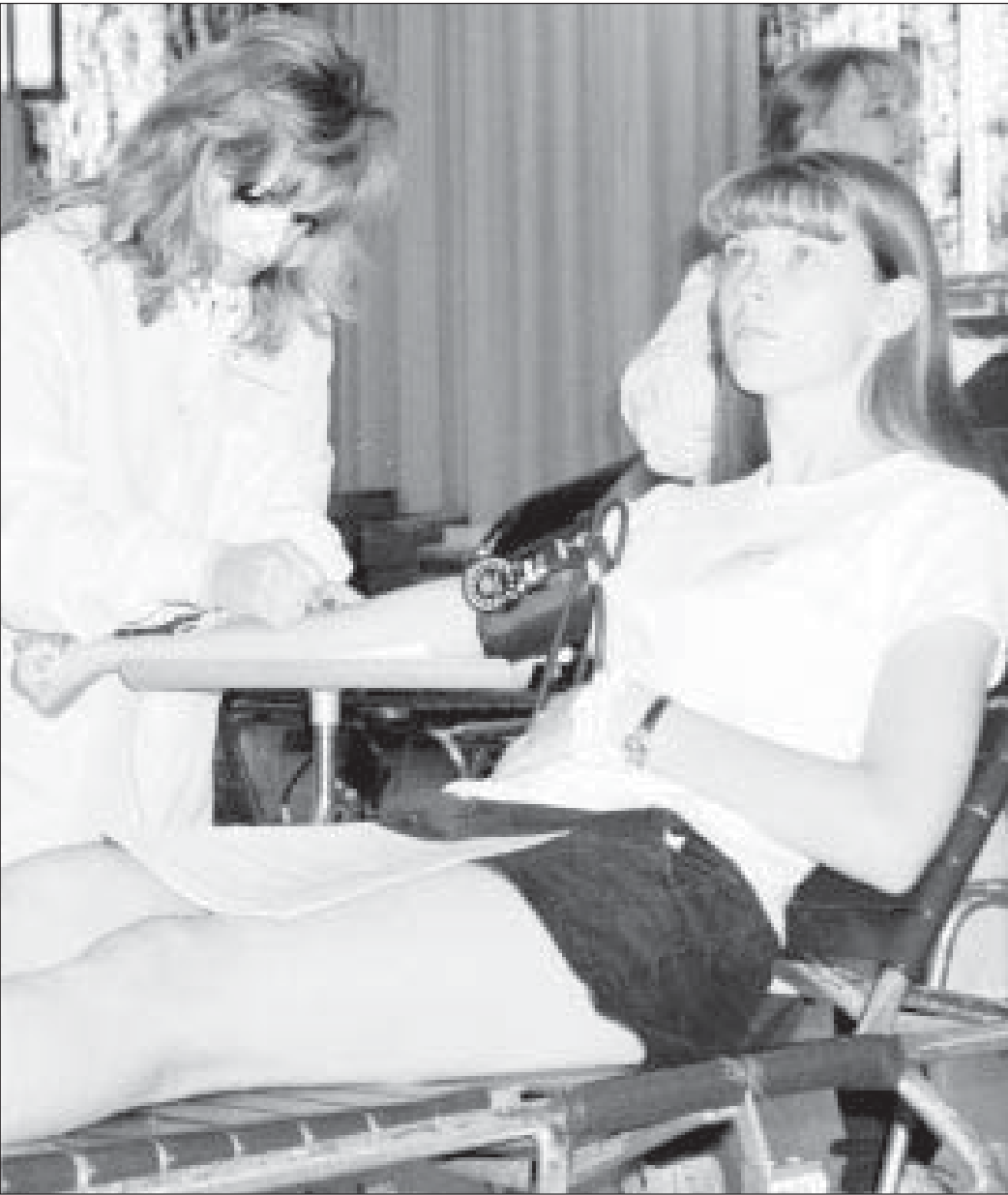
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Lacey Buidosik/ Staff photographer
Red Cross worker Angie Dirks, draws blood from Theresa Covey, a freshman elementary education major, Wednesday in the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. Theresa was just one of many who are taking part in the drive.

109 pints of blood collected

Red Cross has collected 335 pints since Monday

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

The American Red Cross Wednesday fell short of its unit goal for the third day in a row, collecting 109 units of blood, 91 short of it's 200 unit goal.

The Red Cross has collected 335 units since Monday. The goal for the week is 900 units.

Students are being urged to donate because of the demand in the Gulf Coast region for the victims of Hurricane Georges.

The campus blood drive, sponsored by Papa John's Pizza, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday and Friday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We have two days left and we really need people to come in and donate," said Debra Silcott, a donor recruitment representative.

Students interested in donating should go to the ballroom to register. Donors receive a name tag and information about donating. Donors also fill out a sheet about their medical history before they donate.

After giving blood, donors can spend a few minutes having something to drink or having a free slice of pizza from Papa John's.

Platelets are also being collected

at the drive. Students who want to donate platelets should contact Bryan Miller at 581-6383 or Silcott at 345-2907 to make an appointment.

In order to donate blood, donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, must not be on any antibiotics, not have gotten a tattoo within the last 12 months or have any illnesses like the flu or mononucleosis. Students who have body piercings not professionally done are asked not to donate.

The Red Cross is raffling off an Eastern sweatshirt for the last two days of the blood drive in addition to T- shirt raffles daily.

Remaining Cosby tickets put on sale

By Kristen Raj
Staff writer

The University Board Wednesday announced it has released to students, the estimated 950 remaining tickets for Bill Cosby's Family Weekend performance.

Cosby will be performing at 6 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 31 in Lantz Gymnasium.

Dave Milberg, director of Student Life/Student Activities Office, said the early show is sold out with more than 4,000 tickets sold.

He said an estimated 950 of 4,000 tickets are still available for the later show.

"There hasn't been an exact count, but as of the last time I checked there were about 950 seats left and quickly decreasing," Milberg said.

Tickets are on sale as of today for the general public, students and faculty. They can be purchased at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Business Office for \$20.

Milberg said the concert committee mailed information on the Cosby performance to the parents of Eastern students around the first week of August.

"This is the second time in the last five years that Cosby performed at Family Weekend, and it was a spectacular performance along with it being a great success," Milberg said.

Cosby entertained two crowds with a total of 8,600 parents and students at his 1993 Family Weekend performances with the two popular comedy themes: the woes of the parents of college students and marital relationships.

Both 1993 Family Weekend Cosby performances were sold out. Milberg said he expects the same from this year's performances.

Eastern's average ACT score goes up to 22.4

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

The average ACT score of Eastern's freshmen has increased this year to 22.4, an increase of one full point over the last 10 years.

Frank Hohengarten, dean of enrollment management, said he attributes the increase to a change in admission standards and the increased recruitment of honors students.

In 1992, the admission requirements were changed. Before then, a student in the top half of their class, with an ACT score of 18 or an ACT score of 22 could be accepted if they were in the third quarter of their class.

Currently a student in the top quarter of their class needs an ACT score of 18, a 19 if they are in the second quarter, and a 22 if they are in the third quarter of their class.

Hohengarten said the average ACT score has increased over the last 10 years. "We'd made a concerted effort to recruit students with higher ACT scores," Hohengarten said.

He said the honors program has grown considerably as more recruiting has been done. The university has increased the number of students who have a 25 or higher ACT score. Since 1992, the number of students with an ACT score of over 25 has increased by 24.2 percent.

The number of students with a score of 18 or lower has decreased.

"Since 1992 the percent of students with scores of 18 and below has decreased from 18.6 to 6 percent," Hohengarten said.

Hohengarten attributes the rise in ACT scores to these changes.

"If you increase the number at the top end and decrease the number at the low end your mean goes up," he said.

There are currently no plans to raise the minimum necessary to be accepted into the university, but Hohengarten said it is likely that it will be discussed in the future.

"The plan is to raise the quality of entering classes as demonstrated by their ACT score and class rank," he said.

Hohengarten said money and scholarships have been added for the honors program to increase the number of students involved. Currently over 600 students are in the honors program which is an increase from the 542 from last year.

"We put more resources into retaining and maintaining honors students," Hohengarten said.

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We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Our campus includes a fitness center, volleyball court, full service cafeteria, Sundry Store, and a 1.6 mile jogging trail around the lake.

We will be on campus interviewing Tuesday, October 13. Please sign up with your Career Services Center.

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Bill Cosby: good choice

After many failed attempts at concerts that lost money, it appears the University Board has finally hit the jackpot with Bill Cosby. The UB lost \$18,000 with last spring's Carrot Top concert; \$38,000 from Aretha Franklin in the fall of 1997; the BoDeans, who played in the spring of 1996, lost \$1,400 while They Might Be Giants lost \$7,200 in 1994.

For once, it looks like this concert has a solid chance of making money, which will be used to cover losses from the Carrot Top concert. While the price may be a bit steep for some at \$20, the first show at 6 p.m. on Oct. 31 is already sold out and less than 1,000 tickets remain for the 9 p.m. show.

Cosby concert

Bill Cosby has already made a steady profit from parents purchasing tickets. When ticket sales are opened to the general public the UB should be in good shape monetarily.

In 1993, Cosby had two Family Weekend performances in front of a total of 8,600 people. Despite the promising figures, the AB is being cautious and will not estimate a profit.

Apparently, the AB doesn't want to jinx the good thing it has going. But whatever happens, the UB should be given credit.

At times it seems it has totally missed the boat when attracting performers. While Aretha Franklin was a big name, how many college-age people would be attracted by her act?

The answer now is obvious.

With Cosby, however, it's a name that is easily recognizable by both students and parents. Many of us grew up watching "The Cosby Show" and as a result, so did our parents. And Cosby was on the tube even before that famous show.

He is not specific to one age group – which can explain the amount of interest displayed by the ticket sales.

Those ticket sales are all thanks to the parents purchasing them through the mail; when the figures were released last week that less than 1,000 tickets remained, tickets hadn't yet opened up to the students, faculty or general public.

It's a good philosophy, though, selling tickets to parents first – after all, they're the ones with the money.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

There's small choice in rotten apples.

William Shakespeare,
English dramatist and poet, 1564-1616

Advisers need to know curriculum



Daniel D. Skrezyna
Staff writer

I'm sure many of you have some disappointments in this university ranging from never-ending construction to food service (thankfully, I'm out of the dorms). It's unfortunate that I must talk about one of the most important disappointments at Eastern – advisers.

I came here in the spring of 1997 hoping to graduate a year later. Unfortunately for me, that has not happened yet.

Before arriving at Eastern, I was very excited to continue my education. I had attended an orientation on campus the semester before coming to Eastern and a speaker told the audience that all classes would transfer from the school you had attended. I smiled a little, knowing I didn't have to worry about not having my associate's degree because Eastern said they would accept all courses.

A nice little fib. About half my classes didn't transfer, and the ones that did came in as electives and not core. A couple of these classes are sociology and psychology. I wonder how much money Eastern has bilked using this approach – perhaps it helps them pay off their Carrot Top and Aretha Franklin debacles.

Each of these classes I mentioned contained the exact same course material taught at Eastern. How much can introductory classes for psychology and sociology differ? I'm currently a senior and I'm still taking core classes. It can get very frustrating and depressing knowing friends younger than you will graduate first. Statistics have shown that it takes the average college student 4.5 to 5.5 years to graduate, and this is with good advising. Now consider how much longer it would take if you had incompetent advising, like many students have.

It almost seems like a no-win situation for students who are saddled with heavy debts by the time they graduate. Now I know why high school seniors are apprehensive

"I'm starting to think that the students are the mortals in this collegiate epic while academic advisers play the gods."

classes and I just found out that I didn't have to take them! I wasted my time taking two or three classes (sound familiar?) because an adviser wasn't intelligent enough to bring to my attention the change in curriculum. Currently, I am closer to attaining my professional student degree than my journalism degree.

Also, my first two departmental advisors treated me as if I were a kid. They were cold, insensitive and lifeless, almost robotic. They would glare at me if I dropped a class and showed no interest in starting a conversation. I understand it isn't in their contracts to talk about things other than school but it would be nice to see this happen considering that their job rides on our continued enrollment. I'm glad to say that my third and current adviser has a personality, actually asks for my thoughts and cares about what I have to say.

I'm not claiming all advisers are careless and insensitive, but a vast majority of my friends say their advisers haven't the slightest clue as to what they're doing. I believe it is one thing for advisers to act like they know what they're doing, but in all truth, they don't.

They also don't care what the final outcome of their careless misadvising is to a student's life. I'm starting to think that the students are the mortals in this collegiate epic while academic advisers play the gods.

■ Daniel D. Skrezyna is a senior journalism major and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address is cudds1@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Loss of credibility with a lower bar-entry age

I'm writing this letter to bring up some issues regarding the lowering of the bar age from 21 to 19. When I first heard about this I thought that it was a great idea (even though I'm almost 21 myself and it won't do me any good). But, after talking to a lot of fellow students and teachers, I fear that the lowering of the bar age might regress Eastern back to its reputation of about 6 years ago. I remember when I was in high school and my older sister was down here I would always hear about what a party school Eastern was. I think that this image is very detrimental to Eastern's academic integrity. I've seen and other teachers have verified that we have seen our school make long strides in making our education the highest quality for a fair price. I realize that the bar age in Champaign and no one could

Your turn

Letters to the editor

question that school's academic credibility. However, one must realize that since the University of Illinois is a much larger school, it receives a lot more money to provide excellent services to its students. Eastern as an institution does not get that but has done extremely well with the resources it does have. I don't know how many times I've heard in the past year about Eastern getting ranked in some poll in regard to its academics.

I hope that you take this point of view into account when you make your decision whether or not to support the lowering of the bar age. I know that it is not a popular view with the under-21 crowd, but you must look to the future when thinking

about this. When you are applying for a job do you want to have your potential employer equating Eastern to a party university?

Art Munin
senior psychology major

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

5-year-old thrown from carnival ride

9 employees indicted on charges of murder

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The death of a 15-year-old girl who fell from a carnival ride was an accident — not murder at the hands of amusement company workers, as prosecutors allege, a defense lawyer and industry officials said Wednesday.

Prosecutors took the extraordinary step of indicting nine amusement company executives, employees and inspectors on charges of murder in Leslie Lane's death six months ago.

Holding executives criminally responsible for the death of a rider may be unprecedented in the nation's amusement ride industry, the district attorney's office said.

Bob Johnson of the Outdoor Amusement Business Association also said the Austin indictments were the first of a kind for the industry.

"I think they are being held scape goats for the entire industry," he said.

A grand jury on Tuesday indicted nine people of Yuma, Ariz.-based B&B Amusements and Florida-based inspection company Bob Gill and Associates on charges of "knowingly and intentionally" causing Leslie's death on the Himalaya ride March 19 at the Austin-Travis County Livestock Show and Rodeo.

John Yeager, representing ride owners Robert Dale Merten Sr., his wife, Shara Merten, and their son Robert Merten II, said the indictment was a mistake that "not even a first year law student would be fooled by."

"However, we now understand that this indictment has little to do with justice and more to do with warping public opinion," Yeager said Wednesday. "This case is another example of abuse of the grand jury process."

The Himalaya is a ride with about 19 cars that travel in a circle in undulating movements amid scenery painted to look like mountains. A lap-bar secures riders into the seat.

Leslie was riding with her 9-year-old brother and a 16-year-old friend. Her father watched from outside the ride as all three children were catapulted from the car. Leslie

"I frankly think this is ridiculous. This is a tragic case, but there isn't any point to a murder indictment.

David Norton, carnival equipment auctioneer from Coldwater, Mich.

struck a wall and died on the platform. The other two children were treated for minor injuries.

The indictments charge that the ride was operated too fast, that the restraining lap bar was fastened by a pin that was too small and that the lap bar's latch was inadequate.

The ride was inspected March 9 by a safety consulting firm hired by B&B's insurers. The inspector noted the ride's maximum recommended speed at 10 revolutions per minute. Investigators told the Austin American-Statesman that the ride could reach at least 15 rpms —more than 20 mph — when cranked up to full speed.


The newspaper reported that people who rode the Himalaya before the fatal accident said it seemed to be going too fast and that one person who was on the ride with Lane told police the ride operator asked customers whether they wanted to go faster.

The indictments also allege the ride had not been adequately inspected and that it continued to operate after those responsible had been notified the ride was unsafe.

Attorney Joe Crews said Leslie's parents were devastated to learn that a grand jury found enough evidence to indict nine people on murder charges, which carry 5 to 99 years in prison.

David Norton of Coldwater, Mich., who has been auctioning carnival equipment for more than 30 years, said negligent homicide is a more common charge for fatal amusement ride accidents.

"I frankly think this is ridiculous," Norton said. "This is a tragic case, but there isn't any point to a murder indictment."

UNITED STATES
POSTAL SERVICE™

Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation
(Required by 39 USC 3685)

1. Publication Title
The Daily Eastern News

2. Publication Number
0894-1599

3. Filing Date
October 1, 1998

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Full Name

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The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for federal income tax purposes:
☒ Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months
☐ Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (Publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)

PS Form 3526, September 1995 (See Instructions on Reverse)

13. Publication Title
The Daily Eastern News

14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below
October 1, 1998

15. Extent and Nature of Circulation

Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months

Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date

a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run)

9,100

9,100

b. Paid and/or Requested Circulation

(1) Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, and Counter Sales (Not mailed)

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8,500

(2) Paid or Requested Mail Subscriptions (Include advertiser's proof copies and exchange copies)

285

285

c. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 15b(1) and 15b(2))

8,785

8,785

d. Free Distribution by Mail (Samples, complimentary, and other free)

4

4

e. Free Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)

214

214

f. Total Free Distribution (Sum of 15d and 15e)

218

218

g. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15f)

9,003

9,003

h. Copies not Distributed

(1) Office Use, Leftovers, Spoiled

100

100

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0

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9,103

9,103

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97%

97%

16. Publication of Statement of Ownership
☐ Publication required. Will be printed in the 10-15-98 issue of this publication.
☐ Publication not required.

17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner
Glenn Robinson
Date
9/28/98

I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including multiple damages and civil penalties).

Instructions to Publishers

1. Complete and file one copy of this form with your postmaster annually on or before October 1. Keep a copy of the completed form for your records.

2. In cases where the stockholder or security holder is a trustee, include in items 10 and 11 the name of the person or corporation for whom the trustee is acting. Also include the names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders who own or hold 1 percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities of the publishing corporation. In item 11, if none, check the box. Use blank sheets if more space is required.

3. Be sure to furnish all circulation information called for in item 15. Free circulation must be shown in items 15d, e, and f.

4. If the publication had second-class authorization as a general or requester publication, this Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation must be published; it must be printed in any issue in October or, if the publication is not published during October, the first issue printed after October.

5. In item 16, indicate the date of the issue in which this Statement of Ownership will be published.

6. Item 17 must be signed.

Failure to file or publish a statement of ownership may lead to suspension of second-class authorization.

PS Form 3526, September 1995 (Reverse)

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IMF: Global recession can't be ruled out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worldwide economic turmoil has cost millions of jobs and more than \$600 billion in output — the equivalent of a country the size of Canada shutting down for a year, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday. The agency also warned that global recession can't be ruled out, especially if the U.S. economy weakens more than expected.

In a sobering assessment, the IMF slashed its economic forecast, predicting the global economy will slow to a 2 percent growth rate this year, the poorest showing in seven years. The world's economy will only slightly rebound to 2.5 percent growth in 1999, it said. Both figures were a full percentage point below IMF estimates made just five months ago.

And even that marked-down forecast may not come to pass, the IMF warned, given the spreading financial turmoil that began 14 months ago in Asia, leveled the Russian economy last month and is now threatening Latin American countries.

"International economic and financial conditions have deteriorated considerably in recent months," the 182-nation international lending agency said in its "World Economic Outlook."

Employing unusually blunt language for an agency that normally searches for a silver lining to any economic cloud, the IMF warned: "Chances of any significant improvement in 1999 have also diminished and the risks of a deeper, wider and more prolonged downturn have escalated."

Survey: Many with Lou Gehrig's disease would consider suicide

BOSTON (AP) — More than half of victims of Lou Gehrig's disease in a two-state survey said they would consider assisted suicide.

Lou Gehrig's disease-or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis-is a progressively fatal illness that eventually leaves victims unable to speak, swallow or move.

Dr. Linda Ganzini and others from the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland surveyed 100 victims in Oregon and Washington state. The survey was finished before Oregon's law making physician-assisted suicide legal took effect last fall.

In the survey, 56 of the patients agreed with the statement: "Under some circumstances, I would consider taking a prescription for a medicine whose sole purpose was to end my life."

Forty-four of these people said they would request a lethal prescription if that were legal, although only one said he would take it immediately.

The doctors also surveyed 91 relatives who took care of these patients. Three-quarters of them said they shared the patients' views on assisted suicide.

The survey was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. An editorial by Dr. Lewis P. Rowland of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City said many doctors never discuss the ultimate prognosis with their patients.

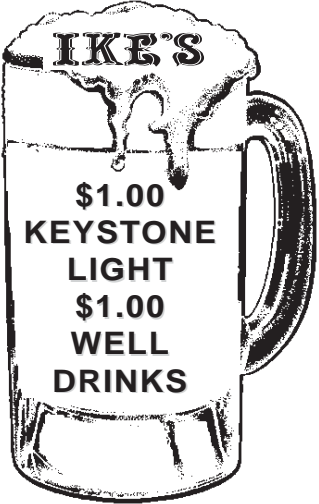


Lacey Buidosik / Staff photographer

Taking cover

After the sudden rainstorm Wednesday afternoon, Anne Sierakowski, a sophomore environmental biology major, and Eric Heinemann, a senior economics major, carry an umbrella with them in case there is another downpour. Many were caught in the rain unprepared and sought refuge under the nearest building.

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Help Wanted

STAFF needed in small residential sites serving 4-6 residents with developmental disabilities. Monday through Friday evening and midnight shifts or weekend shifts available. Flexible scheduling also available. No experience necessary. Paid training is provided. Applications may be obtained at CCAR Industries, 825 18th Street, Charleston, IL 61920. E.O.E.

12/14

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10/23

EXPANDING OUR STAFF!

Looking for high energy people with a positive attitude. Apply after 2p.m. in person at Joey's for driver and in-shop positions.

10/1

Help wanted. Weekend midnight to eight (Friday and/or Saturday). Also a Unit Director's position with weekday evening and weekend hours. Both positions involve direct care work in a group home setting for individuals who have developmental disabilities. call 345-2922 or apply in person at 910 17st street in Charleston. Ask for Scott.

10/2

Help Wanted. Driver needed at Hong Kong House. Apply in person. 1505 18th St.

10/2

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5942.

12/14

Weekend waitress @ The Place. 8 miles East of town on Rt. 16. Call for interview 349-8613.

10/2

D.J. @ The Place. 8 miles East of town on Rt. 16. Mostly top 40 dance. Call for interview 349-8613.

10/2

Hope House in Arcola has a weekend mid-8 shift avail. We also have a M-F 6-2 cooks position open. You must know how to cook. FSS cert. a plus. PT evening hours available M-Sun. We have 16 residents who would be glad to meet you! Apply at 106 E. 2nd South St., M-F 9-11a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

10/5

Help Wanted

The Arcola CILA is home for five individuals with developmental disabilities. If you're interested in working in a beautiful home in a quiet neighborhood of Arcola and would like the challenge of helping our residents gain as much independence as they can, we have just the job for you! We have an 3:30-9:30p.m. shift available Th-Sun and Tues. We also have an 8-4p.m. shift available Sat,Sun. Apply at 106 E. 2nd South St., 9-11a.m. or 5-7p.m. M-F.

10/5

Charleston Country Club.

Looking for a bus person for Wednesday afternoons (10:30-2) and a part-time disher. Call 345-6605. Ask for Chris.

10/2

Guitarist seeks Bass, Keys, Drums, and vocals to form original rock band. Influences include: Pink Floyd, Zeppelin, Phish and Dave Matthews. Contact Aaron: 276-7635 (local).

10/5

Brian's Place Night Club needs part-time D.J. Experience preferred. Apply in person 21st & Broadway, Mattoon. 234-4151.

10/2

Travel

Spring Break '99-Sell trips, Earn cash, and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. 800-648-4847 or www.ststravel.com

10/8

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10/5

SPRINGBREAK Cancun, Florida, Etc. Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Book Early and Save!! Earn Money + Free Trips! Campus Reps/Organizations Wanted Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013. www.icpt.com.

10/12

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12/14

McArthur Manor Apartments. 2 Bedroom. Needed Female Roommate. 345-2231.

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10/9

MTX speakers \$100. Home Theater \$150. turntable.stylus \$40. 348-1769/

12/14

Personals

Come to the Tau Kappa Epsilon House for Informal Rush Friday, Oct. 4 at 4p.m. Come party Jimmy Buffet style drinks and food provided.

10/2

Lauren Wasily of AST- Be good, your mommy is watching you! Get excited for tonight. Tau Love, your mom.

10/1

Amanda French of AST, Can't wait to meet you tonight. Get excited! Tau Love, Your Mom.

10/1

Krista-you're and awesome baby gator. Get ready for tonite. Tau Love, your mom.

10/1

To the blonde bombshell Megan. Tonight is your night, make the best of it. Happy 21st Birthday! Love your roomies on 11th.

10/1

Renee Gray--Congrats on being elected President of Econ Club! Luv, K-

10/1

Stacey Harvey, Thanks for being such a great big sis. Sig Kap Love, Nicole.

10/1

Tiffany Lebo of Sig Kap-Thanks for being such a great big sis. You're the best! Love-Jen

10/1

Mandy Enelhart of AST. Can't wait to meet you tonight! Tau Love, and mine. Mom.

10/1

Heather, great job twirling at the Bears Game. Let's see some fire at the next EIU game. Tim

10/1

Jessica Roberts of AST, your mom is watching you! Get excited for tonight!

10/1

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL ATHLETES SEE NEW TEAM T-SHIRTS AT TOKENS. WE NOW HAVE EIU SPORT JEWELRY INCLUDING VOLLEYBALL, SOCCER, SOFTBALL, AND ALL OTHER SPORTS.

10/6

CampusClips

ECONOMIC CLUB. Meeting. Oct 1 at 5:45p.m. in Coleman 207.

AASA AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOC. Meeting. Oct 1, 1998 at 6:00p.m. Come prepared to think!!! Remember to bring your research items for NWO.

DELTA SIGMA PI. Exec Board. October 4, 1998 at 9p.m. (Sunday) at Sarah's House.

CAMPUS FOR CHOICE. 1st meeting. Thursday Oct.1 at 6:00p.m. in the Mezzanine Room. Please come and support women's reproductive rights!

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION. Meeting. October 1 at 5:00p.m. in Greek Court (1st house on the left). Anyone who lives in a residence hall, Greek Court, or University Court is WELCOME!

SIGMA RHO EPSILON. Mandatory Meeting. Thursday, Oct.1 at 6:00p.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium. Please dress in professional attire.

ROTC. LAB Oct. 1, 1998 at 1200hrs and 1530hrs in the Union Gallery. Gallery is located below Union Bowling Alley. Full BDU Uniform. M16A1 Nomenclature, Disassembly, Assembly.

BACCHUS. Meeting. 10/1/98 at 7:00p.m. in Casey Room, 3rd Floor Union. Anyone interested is welcomed to come.

BETA ALPHA PSI. Initiation & Professional Meeting. 10/01/98 at 7p.m. in LH 029. All students initiated must attend. Professional dress is required.

WESLEY FOUNDATION. New Students Only. Thursday, Oct.1 at 7:15. Wesley Foundation, across from Lawson. A group that meets so new or transfer students can get acquainted with one another and others at the Wesley Foundation.

ASSOCIATION OF HONORS STUDENTS. Meeting. Thursday, Oct.1 at 6:00p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in Union.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS. Meeting. 10/01/98 at 5:00p.m. in CH 206. Circuit Judge Candidates David Hughes and Dan Brown will speak about their races.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Mass. 10/1/98 at 12:05p.m. in the The Newman Chapel. The Newman Chapel is located on the corner of 9th and Lincoln Ave.

HAITI CONNECTION. Meeting. Thurs, Oct. 1 at 7:00p.m. at the Newman Center.

SISTA-2-SISTA. General Meeting. Thursday October 1,1998 at 8:00p.m. at the African American Cultural Center. Please come ladies. Your input is important to us.

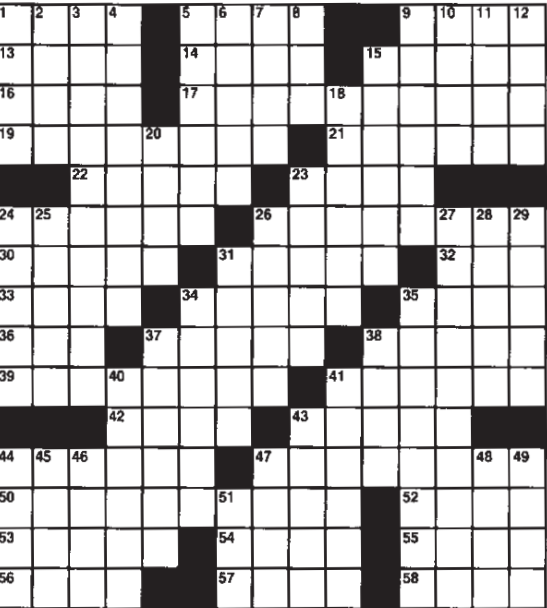
FELLOWSHIP CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. Meeting. 10/1/98 at 8:15p.m. in the Lantz Club Room upstairs in the rec by pool. Everyone welcome! Fans too!

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Thursday Meeting. 10/1/98 at 7:00p.m. in Coleman Aud 120. Jo Lynn Gower will be speaking on Spiritual Disciplines.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA. Circle Meeting. 10/1/98 Thursday! 6:45p.m. in the Scherer Room. Third floor in Union above snack stand and check cashing.

PSYCH CLUB. Meeting. 10/1/98 from 6-7p.m. in the Physical Science Building. We are going to talk about the GRE & grad. schools. Bring t-shirt ideas, & dues if you haven't paid. Questions? Call Becca/Beth @5869.

EARTH CLUB. Thu. Oct.1 at 7:30p.m. in the Oakland Room. Tonight we will be discussing our camping trip this weekend. All those interested, please attend, if not contact Jeff asap.



Puzzle by Fran and Lou Sabin

- 26 "John Brown's Body" poet

27 Thousand Islands locale

28 Singer Lopez

29 Corroded

31 "M" star

34 Poet/critic John

35 It may come in cords

37 Punishes, in a way

38 A & W alternative

40 "Cocoon" co-star
- 41 Pop singer Hall and others

43 Transvaal settlers

44 Roadies' loads

45 Classical colonnade
- 46 "Follow me!"

47 Where there's smoke

48 Workout woe

49 Vintage vehicles

51 Art Ross Trophy org.

The Daily Eastern News

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ACROSS

- 1 Haydn's sobriquet

5 Dimwit

9 Fearful future

13 Fine things

14 Unwelcome work

15 Fry a little

16 Stirs (up)

17 Town in west Texas

19 Atelier accessories

21 Like prisoners on gallows

22 Join

23 Rocker Joan

24 Pummel

26 Kitsch

30 Underdog's hope
- 31 1960's Air Force Chief of Staff

32 La lead-in

33 Bandy words

34 New York's _____ Island

35 Skitter

36 Tenth anniversary gift

37 Produces

38 Steak _____

39 Sequester

41 "The Voyage of the Beagle" writer

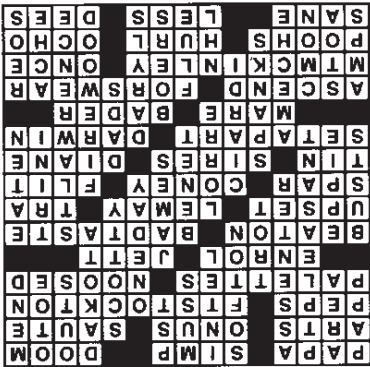
42 Coit coddler

43 Justice Ruth _____ Ginsburg

44 Succeed (to)

47 Abjure

50 It was first climbed in 1913



DOWN

- 1 New York Shakespeare Festival founder

2 Field

3 New Jersey town on Manasquan Inlet

4 Yes man

5 Infatuated with

6 Chip giant

7 Disarray

8 L.A. hours

9 Sitting Bull, e.g.

10 Election losers

11 Nebraska City's county

12 Put right

15 Enterprise officer, informally

18 Eventually

20 Betting event

23 "Daisy Miller" author

24 Sculptures

25 "Silas Marner" girl

Four-goal week gives Strother OVC honor

Senior Panther named Offensive Player Week

Women’s soccer won two out three tough matches last week. The Panthers defeated Illinois 4-2 and Wisconsin-Milwaukee 2-1, in double overtime, but lost to Purdue 5-2. The performance raised Eastern’s record to 5-4 on the season.

Senior forward Tracie Strother carried the Panther’s offensively, scoring four goals on eight shots over the three game stretch. Strother had a pair of goals against Illinois to lead the Panthers to a come from behind victory, then her goal against Purdue allowed her to reach 100 points for her career. She joins Beth Aussin as the only Panthers to ever reach this mark. Strother was also named Co-Player of the week in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Diane Markus rocketed home the winning goal in double overtime as the Panthers defeat-



ed Wisconsin-Milwaukee 2-1 on Sunday.

The Panthers stay on the road this week, opening Missouri Valley Conference play at Valparaiso on Friday and Illinois State on Sunday.

MVC Notes:

With action getting underway this weekend in the MVC for Eastern, Creighton is already the team to beat. It has a 2-0 record followed by Evansville and Illinois State both with 1-0 records. Southwest Missouri is at 0-1 while Arkansas-Little Rock has the honor of being 0-3.

GOOOAAAALLLL:

Creighton’s Jessica Powers scored 18 points in two matches last weekend, as Creighton defeated SW Missouri State 6-0 and Arkansas-Little Rock 5-1. Powers had four goals and an assist in each match as Creighton went to 2-0 in conference action and are currently 7-2 on the season.

1998 MVC STANDINGS WOMEN’S SOCCER		
TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Creighton	2-0	7-2
Evansville	1-0	6-2-2
Illinois State	1-0	6-3
Eastern Illinois	0-0	5-4
Valparaiso	0-0	2-8
Southwest Missouri	0-1	1-7
Arkansas Little-Rock	0-3	1-13

Fort Knox??:

Evansville won three matches last week without giving up a goal.

That gives Evansville four shutouts this season. Currently Evansville is on a six-game winning streak.

Cellar Dweller:

If history is on the SW Missouri State Bears side, this could be a better week.

The current six-game losing streak match-

es the school record set in 1996. That year the streak was followed by two consecutive wins.

This week they travel to Rockhurst and then host Mississippi State.

OVC Champs:

The Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech captured the inaugural OVC women’s soccer championship with a 1-0 win at Morehead State on Sunday afternoon.

Goalkeeper Holly Wildman recorded her third shutout of the season and sixth of her career.

Battle for Second:

Eastern and Tennessee-Martin will be battling it out for second place in the OVC. Eastern (2-1) will be facing Morehead State (0-2) for its final OVC match of the year. Tennessee-Martin (1-2) is 1-6 on the season but its one win was a conference victory.

Its final conference match-up is against Middle Tennessee who has an overall record of 4-5, but is 0-2 in OVC action.

-compiled by Chad Verbaiss

Volleyball returns home after road swing

Morehead, Colonels invade Charleston

The Panther volleyball team saw its eight-game win streak come to an end at the hands of the University of Illinois-Chicago. The Panther loss came after a near loss to Loyola.

In both matches Eastern got off to slow starts. Against Loyola, the Panthers were able to recover and win in five matches. Eastern was not as fortunate in the match at UIC.

Part of the problem has been the three straight road games the Panthers have played. It does not sound like much, but it is starting to take its toll on the team.

The Panthers have been on the road for a while. They started with a weekend trip to Kentucky to face Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky on Sept. 12-13.

Ten days later the team left for Missouri for a match with Southeast Missouri before wrapping up the road trip with two stops in Chicago.

The SEMO and UIC matches were both mid-week matches in which the team returned home late. This mixed in with virtu-



ally no off days in the last few weeks are starting to catch up with the Panthers and could have something to do with the slow start in the last two games.

“I can tell in practice that we haven’t been giving it our all,” junior Meleah Cutler said. “I think if we just get our rest we will be fine.”

Hopefully with this weekend’s home stand the Panthers will be able to get some of that rest.

“This is our third trip in a couple of weeks when we are getting home between one and two in the morning. It does ware on you,” head coach Betty Ralston said. “Being home this weekend and no mid-week game next week will help. We have to keep it all together. They can’t let one thing get to them. They have to stay awake mentally and physically.”

Searching for consistency:

On some days Morehead State plays like it could contend for the Ohio Valley Conference Championship, but on others it looks like the Eagles are destined to stay in the cellar.

Last weekend the Eagles came away with a split. Morehead got swept by Murray State

1998 WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL Standings			OVC OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE through Sept. 13	
TEAM	Conf.	Overall		
Eastern Illinois	5-0	9-3		
Austin Peay	4-1	9-6		
Murray State	3-1	5-8		
Southeast Missouri	3-2	7-7		
Morehead State	3-3	4-8		
Tennessee Tech	2-2	8-4		
Tennessee-Martin	2-2	8-7		
Middle Tennessee	1-2	2-7		
Eastern Kentucky	1-5	1-11		
Tennessee State	0-6	2-11		

on Friday only to come back on Saturday with a 3-2 win over Tennessee-Martin. The Eagles moved to 4-8 overall and 3-3 in the OVC.

In the loss to Murray, senior Lauren Mackey led the Eagles with 13 kills. The Eagle defense was led by Sarah Brown and Elizabeth Gabriele who combined for six blocks.

The very next day against the Skyhawks, Morehead looked like a totally different team. Mackey doubled her kill output from

the night before, recording 26.

The question now is, which Eagle team will show up when they take on Eastern this weekend?

Finding Consistency:

There is no question about the consistency of Eastern Kentucky. So far this season they have been consistently bad.

The Colonels have managed only one win all year, and fell to 1-10 overall and 1-5 in the OVC after a pair of 3-1 conference losses to Tennessee-Martin and Murray State.

Things will not get much easier for the Colonels who face Eastern, Southeast Missouri and Tennessee.

Still winless:

Tennessee State is still searching for its first OVC win this week after dropping matches to Tennessee-Martin, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech last week. The Tigers dropped to 2-11 overall, 0-6 in the OVC.

The Tigers posted an embarrassing -.038 hitting percentage in the loss to the Skyhawks.

State will try again for its first conference win as they host Murray State in its only scheduled match this week.

-compiled by Kyle Bauer

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Announcements

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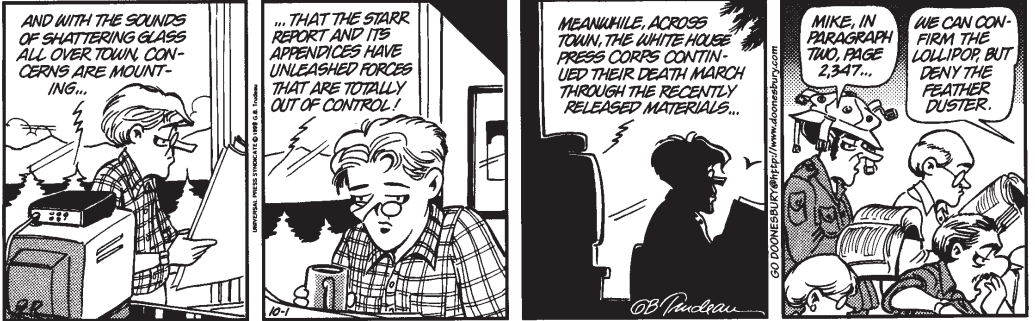
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Waguespack named Defensive Player of Week

For the second week in a row an individual on the Panther men's soccer team is receiving conference recognition. This week's Missouri Valley Defensive Player of the Week is Panther goalkeeper Ryan Waguespack.

Waguespack went 310 minutes without allowing a goal, and lowered his league-leading goal-against average to 0.64 in the process.

"Waggy has done a great job," coach Tim McClements said. "He has been consistent all year."

His consistency is a result of the hard work shown in front of him by defenders Kyle Mittendorf, Matt Bobo, Tom Dillon and Dylan Shaughnessy.

"It all starts with the defense," Waguespack said. "They are a lot more mature and are playing better than last years."

Last season Waguespack received the honors late in the season, but this season he received the honor in only the fourth week, a surprise the sophomore said

"If I would have gotten anything I thought it would happen at the end of the



year like last year," Waguespack said. "Last year was a shock but I am playing 10 times better this year than last year."

It shouldn't be a shock to anyone that Waguespack has started in all of the Panther's games this season and has

contributed in all three of Eastern's shutouts. Waguespack has 2.5 shutouts on the season, which ties him for second in the MVC.

Eastern also boasts 0.60 goals against average – the lowest in the league in part to the stellar goal keeping and strong defense.

Ranked and unbeaten:

Two teams in the Valley head into this weeks action ranked and two teams unbeaten. Eastern and Bradley are the two that have not suffered a loss this season and the Braves and Creighton are nationally ranked.

With a 6-0-2 record, the Braves cracked the top 25 and are currently ranked No. 23 in the NSCAA/Umbro rankings. Creighton moved up in the polls to No. 6 in the NSCAA/Umbro poll and No. 9 in the Soccer News poll.

Eastern remained unbeaten, but not undefeated following a 1-1 tie to Northwestern on Sunday.

The Braves and Panther's eight games without a loss is tied for the second longest unbeaten streak in the nation behind Connecticut's nine games.

Creighton (first), Bradley and Eastern (tied for third), South-west Missouri (sixth) are all ranked in the Midwest region.

Braking rank:

Behind a five-point evening from junior midfielder Matt Callahan Southwest Missouri State upset No. 12 Southern Methodist 3-2.

Callahan, the Offensive Player of the Week, netted two goals and assisted on the other in the Bears victory.

The win gives the Bears a 5-2 record on the season, and a 3-3-2 record against nationally ranked teams the past two years.

Southwest Missouri lost to St. Louis 2-1

1997 MEN'S SOCCER Standings		
	conf.	overall
E. Illinois	0-0	7-0
Bradley	0-0	6-0-2
Creighton	0-0	7-1
SW Missouri St.	0-0	5-2
W. Kentucky	0-0	7-3
Vanderbilt	0-0	5-3
Drake	0-0	3-4
Evansville	0-0	2-6

earlier in the season and are 1-1 against ranked teams this season.

Blue Jays soar:

Following a 1-0 victory over Ohio State, Creighton (7-1) has extended its winning streak to five games.

Richard Mulrooney increased his MVC- career

record 42 assists with three more this past weekend. With one more assist Mulrooney will be in the NCAA's all-time top 25.

Mulrooney will have an opportunity to make that list when Creighton travels to tenth-ranked Stanford on Sunday.

Stanford will be the third nationally ranked team the Blue Jays have faced this year.

Creighton has split in its two previous ranked matches beating St. Louis and losing to Southern Methodist.

—compiled by Dave Pump

Bite

from Page 12A

"It was the right move and the guys deserved their opportunity," McClements said.

"But keep in mind we are still concerned about getting better every game."

One freshman that keeps improving every game is midfielder Ben Cox. Cox played all over the field against the Bruins controlling the ball and tempo for the Panthers in the defensive end.

"I prefer to play in the middle,

but I will play where ever coach wants me to, as long as I can help out the team," Cox said. "I want to make myself as valuable as I can."

The rookie player did just that for Eastern creating positive opportunities for the offense.

"It's my goal to win every ball, I want the team to show the best we can," Cox said as the sun came out.

"Today we were young, but we got guys with experience and I am glad to see guys get in today that normally don't get to play. It's a lot faster and quicker than in practice, and I think the more experience we get guys the better we will be in the future.

Overcome

from Page 12A

opted to wait and continue to run to be there for the team.

"It's too hard to sit out on the side," Spicer said. "I have to be running with them to help them get to the next level."

Spicer said she feels a lot of people take running for granted. She also feels that running through her injuries will show her teammates that some of the pain they go through at practices aren't as big of a deal as they might first think.

Buti is also in a similar situation. Buti, a fifth year senior, has suffered injuries every year he has been at Eastern. His first and most compli-

cated injury was a stress fracture his freshman year which kept him out for a season. After Buti recovered from the stress fracture he has dealt with many other smaller injuries he has ran through. During training this past summer he injured his knee, a current injury. He ran with his injured knee at the start of the cross country season, but in the process has now hurt the other knee.

"I try to do as much as I can," Buti said. "If I can't score points in the meets then I want to be there to motivate the team."

Buti tries to practice with the team as much as possible, but he also works a lot on the Nordic Track. His teammates encourage him to keep working hard and not to give up. Their encouragement show Buti that his motivation and dedication are

being reflected on them as well.

"This year the team is closer than it's ever been," Buti said. "If the guys aren't out there running, they're on the side cheering and the younger guys are very encouraging. Everyone helps out."

Despite the setbacks Buti has ran through, he has had several achievements.

He placed tenth in the EIU Invite during his freshman year cross country season and in 1997, he placed eighth in the Ohio Valley Conference track meet in the 10K.

The strength and determination that both Buti and Spicer portray have made them leaders among their teammates.

"They always give 100% to their team and epitomize the love for their sport," McInerney said.

Sports writers wanted Call Matt or Dave @ 2812

Injury

from Page 12A

the star in the backfield for the Indians, and has carried the ball 72 times for 341 yards for an average of 85.3 yards per game. He is fourth in the OVC in yards per game behind Panther tailback

Justin Lynch who has 86.75 yards per game. The next best ball carrier in the Southeast backfield is junior fullback Broderick Benson who has carried the ball 47 times for 212 yards.

His yards-per-game average is about 30 yards behind Williams', as Benson averages 53 yards a game.


Mumford said if Williams is

unable to play, it will allow Benson and Blissett more carries.


"It will allow our other guys who play a little to play a lot," he said. "Injuries are part of the game and we have backups that are able to step up and perform well."


"But Cory is tough and is right now day to day so if at all possible he'll play."

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We Love You !



Smoltz dominates in 7-1 win over Cubs

Klesko grand slam puts Chicago down 1-0 in playoff series

ATLANTA (AP) - John Smoltz's dominating performance on the mound was expected. Michael Tucker's power at the plate wasn't. Smoltz became the winningest pitcher in postseason history, allowing only five hits in 7 2-3 innings as the Atlanta Braves cruised to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Game 1 of the NL division series Wednesday.

"He's just straight nasty this time of year," said Ryan Klesko, who turned the game into a rout with a seventh-inning grand slam. "We jumped on them early and John shut them

down."



Tucker, who had just two home runs in the past three months and was dropped to eighth in the batting order, got the offense going with a two-run homer in the second inning.

"The second half of the season was pretty depressing," Tucker said. "But you have to put the regular season behind you. This is the postseason. You have to look ahead."

Klesko made it 7-0 with his grand slam, but the runs really weren't needed with Smoltz on the mound. He pushed his record to 11-3 in 21 postseason starts, breaking the record for wins shared with Whitey Ford and Dave Stewart.

"It's been a magical career, having the opportunity to pitch in so many postseason games," Smoltz said.

He was picked to begin the best-of-5 series based on his playoff success and a 12-1 record in the second half of the season. The



Game 2

Thursday at Atlanta
Kevin Tapani (19-9) vs. Tom Glavine (20-6)
7:07 (Fox)

Braves' pitching is so deep they have 20-game winner Tom Glavine and four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux ready to go in the next two games.

Smoltz was 17-3 and had the best winning percentage in the majors during the regular season - a remarkable performance considering he had elbow surgery in December and went on the disabled list twice early in the season.

"Many times this season, I was thinking I

wouldn't be able to make my next start," Smoltz said.

The Cubs, weary from a three-team wild-card race and forced to win a one-game playoff against San Francisco on Monday, were in a full-scale letdown mode, going down meekly in their first playoff game since 1989.

"It wasn't discouraging. We just didn't get anything going," Chicago third baseman Gary Gaetti said. "I can't put my finger on it, but it was a weird atmosphere. It was not a playoff atmosphere."

The crowd was quiet and it was gray kind of day."

The playoffs have become so based in Atlanta that Game 1 drew only 45,598 - about 4,000 short of sellout at Turner Field. There were large sections of empty blue seats in the upper deck on a cloudy day, the fans sending the message they won't get serious until the Braves are in their fifth World Series of the

Indians pull even with Red Sox after 9-5 win

Gooden and Hargrove spark Cleveland victory

CLEVELAND (AP) - Maybe losing their manager, their starting pitcher and their cool in the first inning was just what these Cleveland Indians needed.

Dave Burba, rushed into service when starter Dwight Gooden was ejected after 22 pitches, made it into the sixth inning, and David Justice homered and drove in four runs Wednesday as Cleveland defeated Boston 9-5 to even the AL playoff series.

After being routed 11-3 in Game 1, the Indians needed a lift.

And although they certainly didn't plan to spend the rest of the day watching TV in Cleveland's clubhouse, manager Mike Hargrove and Gooden sparked the Indians and their fans by getting kicked out in the first by plate umpire Joe Brinkman.

"It sure did get us fired up, that's for sure," Cleveland first baseman Jim Thome said.

"Especially since the last week or so we haven't played real well. And with the way they played yesterday, we needed some-



thing."

The best-of-5 series continues Friday afternoon at Fenway Park with Cleveland's Charles Nagy facing Bret Saberhagen. Game 4 is set for Saturday, and the teams would return to Jacobs Field for Game 5 on Sunday if necessary.

Game 2 will be best remembered for a wild, 39-minute first inning that included three runs, the ejections, two passed balls, three walks, two stolen bases, a hit batter, two controversial calls and a lot of heated words.

There was more tension in the ninth when

both benches and bullpens emptied briefly after John Valentin took exception to an inside pitch from Indians reliever Mike Jackson, who picked up the save.

Mo Vaughn, who had a postseason record seven RBIs in Game 1, went 1-for-4 with two strikeouts and a walk.

Gooden, seeking his first postseason win, was in trouble with Brinkman after his third pitch. He disagreed with the umpire on a 2-0 pitch to leadoff hitter Darren Lewis, yelling when Brinkman called ball three.

The umpire started out from behind the plate as Gooden motioned to him that things were OK and he would continue.

Rangers one game away from elimination against Yankees

Rangers lack of offense keys 3-1 loss at New York as series heads for Arlington for next game

NEW YORK (AP) - In the playoffs, Texas lumber turns to slumber.

After leading the American League in batting, the Rangers hit like an expansion team for the second straight night. With a 3-1 defeat to the New York Yankees, Texas returned home just one loss



from elimination.

The Rangers scored just one run in two games. Only 10 hits. Thus far, the Rangers' postseason highlight film is a silent movie. It's nothing new.

By the time Ivan Rodriguez singled home a run in the fifth inning, Texas had been

blanked in 19 consecutive postseason innings against the Yankees, who beat them in the first round two years ago.

Texas batters are 10-for-64 in this series, a .156 average. It doesn't get much better if you add in the four-game loss in 1996.



In the six playoff games the Rangers have played in their history, they have all of 17 runs, an average of less than three per game. They have lost five straight playoff games to the Yankees, going 33-for-172, a .192 average.

And from the fifth inning on, it

gets even worse, with just three runs in postseason play and 20 hits in 115 at-bats, a .174 average.

How can this be happening?

Texas set a team record with its .289 batting average this season, topping the AL for the first time in 24 years and only the second time in its history. The Rangers set team records for hits

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The Ladies of Kappa Delta Would Like To Announce Their Newest Members for 1998

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Dorothy DiSilvio	Andrea Krugler	Kellee Okerstrom
Sam Ewalt	Rhonda Latham	Dana Pernini
Angela Farris	Erin Legett	Autumn Peterson
Bridget Fleming	Teresa Lendino	Brooke Reifsteck
Michelle French	Tanya Lingafelter	Liana Rothermel
Sara Friedsam	Kristen Listowski	Amanda Ryan
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Christina Gugliotta	Meghan McNally	Annmarie Sharp
Katie Strejc	Carolyn Theelen	Tammy Vorel
Tabitha Wetzel		Tereas Williams

Panthers take bite out of Belmont



Lacey Buidosik / Staff photographer

Panther forward Tim Fredin dribbles the ball down the field in the 2-1 victory over the Belmont Bruins on Wednesday afternoon. Eastern improved its record to 8-0-1 on the season and will play against non-conference Western Illinois this weekend.

First-half goals lead Eastern past Bruin team

By David Pump
Associate sports editor

If the weather was any indication of how Eastern was doing Wednesday against Belmont University in its 2-1 win – a fan might get worried.

With the Panthers up by two heading into the second half, the rain was steadily coming down at Lakeside Field. As time was winding down in the second half, the rain was steadily coming down until the 12 minute mark.

Twenty seconds later goalkeeper Matt Evers slipped and Trey Balch was called for a hand ball in the box as he too slipped and fell.

On the ensuing penalty kick, with the rain pounding down, Bruin forward Jason Taylor scored and cut the Panther lead in half.

“The guys need to learn how to adjust to the weather,” assistant coach Dan Coker said. “We need more guys in the box in case if the keeper slips.”

Eastern began the contest with starters Jeff Nix, the teams leading scorer, Dylan Shaughnessy, Tom Dillon and Mike Czarnecki out

with injuries. In their place McClements turned to Jake Spain, Andy Nijoka, McCormac and Tim Fredin - all underclassmen.

Allowing the other team to score a goal wasn’t the main problem for the Panthers, but scoring when they had the opportunity was.

“The underclassmen did a good job, but we are disappointed in their inability to finish it off,” Panther head coach Tim McClements said. “You have a team against the ropes and it doesn’t matter if you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior you have got to put them away.”

Early in the first half, freshman forward Derrick Perry had Bruin goalkeeper David Wells beat on two occasions, but missed the net. On his third attempt Perry beat Wells on a breakaway off of a Jake Spain feed.

Thirty minutes later Perry connected with sophomore Casey McCormac on a cross. McCormac one-timed it past Wells and the Panthers (8-0-1) had a 2-0 lead, but that’s when the rain began and both teams had a hard time staying on their feet.

With the Panthers up by two, McClements turned to the bench and gave the underclassmen a chance to get some minutes.

See **BITE** Page 10A

Runners overcome injuries



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Megan Spicer and Steve Buti show their love for the cross country course as they take a jog around the Campus Pond Wednesday afternoon. Buti and Spicer have both overcome injuries during their running career.

Spicer and Buti lead by example

By Kristin Rojek
Staff writer

Despite their battle with numerous injuries throughout their cross country and track seasons, seniors Megan Spicer and Steve Buti have refused to give up their love for running.

Their contributions to the team have been incredible and their ability to deal with the pain from their injuries without quitting or complaining has shown a great deal of leadership.

“Both of these runners have a strong desire for the team and lead by example,” said head coach John McInerney. “Their contributions have been huge.”

Spicer has had many achievements throughout her years of running, starting her freshman year as a letter winner after having a great track season. Her injuries started out as minor ones late in her sophomore year, but she still managed to be in the conference final in the 800 both her sophomore and junior year.

Last October she had knee surgery which didn’t allow her to get back into shape until last spring. Unfortunately, after one race her knee was injured once again. The only surgery to fully repair the tendons in her knee will keep her from any running for six to eight months, so she

See **OVERCOME** Page 10A

Worked for Kruczek, but not for Southeast coach

Key player suffers injury late in win over Skyhawks

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

What worked for Central Florida head coach Mike Kruczek might have backfired on Southeast head coach John Mumford.

Kruczek left his star player, quarterback and Heisman hopeful Daunte Culpepper, in the game until the fourth quarter of a 48-0 win over Eastern. Mumford used the same strategy with his star player tailback Cory Williams, as he stayed in until the fourth quarter of a 41-14 win over Tennessee-Martin last Saturday.

But Mumford might not have been as lucky as Kruczek.

Last week’s Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week Williams dislocated his elbow when he was going for his school-record fifth touchdown late in the game and is doubtful for the Indians first road game this weekend against Eastern.

Mumford said the status of Williams is day to day.

“He’s our leading rusher, but we do have people that are capable of stepping in and taking his place,” he said. “But he’s tough

and he’s going to try and practice and see what he can do.”

In preparation for Williams missing the game on Saturday, Mumford has given freshman Mark Blissett more repetitions in practice in case he is called to replace Williams on Saturday.

“He still makes freshman mistakes but he’s a talented back,” Mumford said. “He has a long way to go to learn the scheme of things.”

No matter who starts in the backfield, Panther head coach Bob Spoo said he is not going to change his defensive scheme.

“One man doesn’t make a team and I’m sure they’re not devoid talent back there,” Spoo said. “They wouldn’t alter there offense enough for us to alter our defense.”

Just as Spoo will not change his defensive scheme, Mumford will not change his offensive scheme.

“We run the football and we intend to run the football,” Mumford said.

Williams, who leads the OVC in scoring with 54 points, ran for 131 yards and four touchdowns in the victory over Tennessee-Martin. With the four touchdowns, Williams has scored 13 touchdowns in his previous five games. His 54 points places him seventh nationally.

Williams has noticeably been the star in the backfield for the

See **INJURY** Page 10A

INSIDE

Bar Wars: The bar crawl to which all future bar crawls will be compared. **Page 6B & 7B**

Matt Fear: Intrepid Dining and Entertainment Guide columnist's review of the single social scene. **Page 3B**

Feeding bags: A rundown of some snazzy eateries in the greater Charleston-Mattoon area. **Page 4B**

Four corners: A look at some of the hidden treasures on Charleston's Square. **Page 5B**

The Daily Eastern News

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Thursday, October 1, 1998
Section B ~ 12 pages

the 3 a.m. regulars

Although a corporate '50s diner by day, the Mattoon Steak 'n Shake becomes an uncharacteristically intimate hangout in the wee hours of the morning.

By Chuck Burke
Editor in chief

It's 2:35 a.m. on a Monday night as Charlie White awkwardly sits down, obviously uncomfortable with the cold vinyl of the black booth. Joni McDermith pours him a mug of coffee and offers an amiable greeting. They both glance at an occupied booth across the aisle and subtly scoff at the burger-eating diners. "They should be leaving soon," Joni assures him.

Charlie remains unusually quiet for the next 15 minutes or so. Joni keeps his coffee warm until the burger eaters depart, then quickly cleans off their table to make way for Charlie, ever eager to settle back into his regular booth.

"Back at your own table, are you, Charlie?" calls out Junior Lucas from two booths away.

Charlie grins and nods in affirmation, setting his coffee mug, his three napkins and his ashtray on the table and sliding into his booth.

"It's weird seeing you all the way down there," says Peggy Lucas, Junior's wife.

The late-night regulars at the Mattoon Steak 'n Shake begin assembling some time after 2 a.m., when the 24-hour diner's corporate '50s image loses its novelty and becomes a backdrop to something more genuine,

something that is only Mattoon's. The black and white checkered motif becomes unimportant. The quietly humming, neon-lighted sign reading "Famous for Steakburgers" gets switched off. The other red neon lights that serve as a decorative trim on the walls and the windows, however, stay turned on. They battle against the softer, chrome-plated lights suspended above each booth. About three times the size of a bowling ball, the lights look like those vintage dome-shaped hair dryers in old salons.

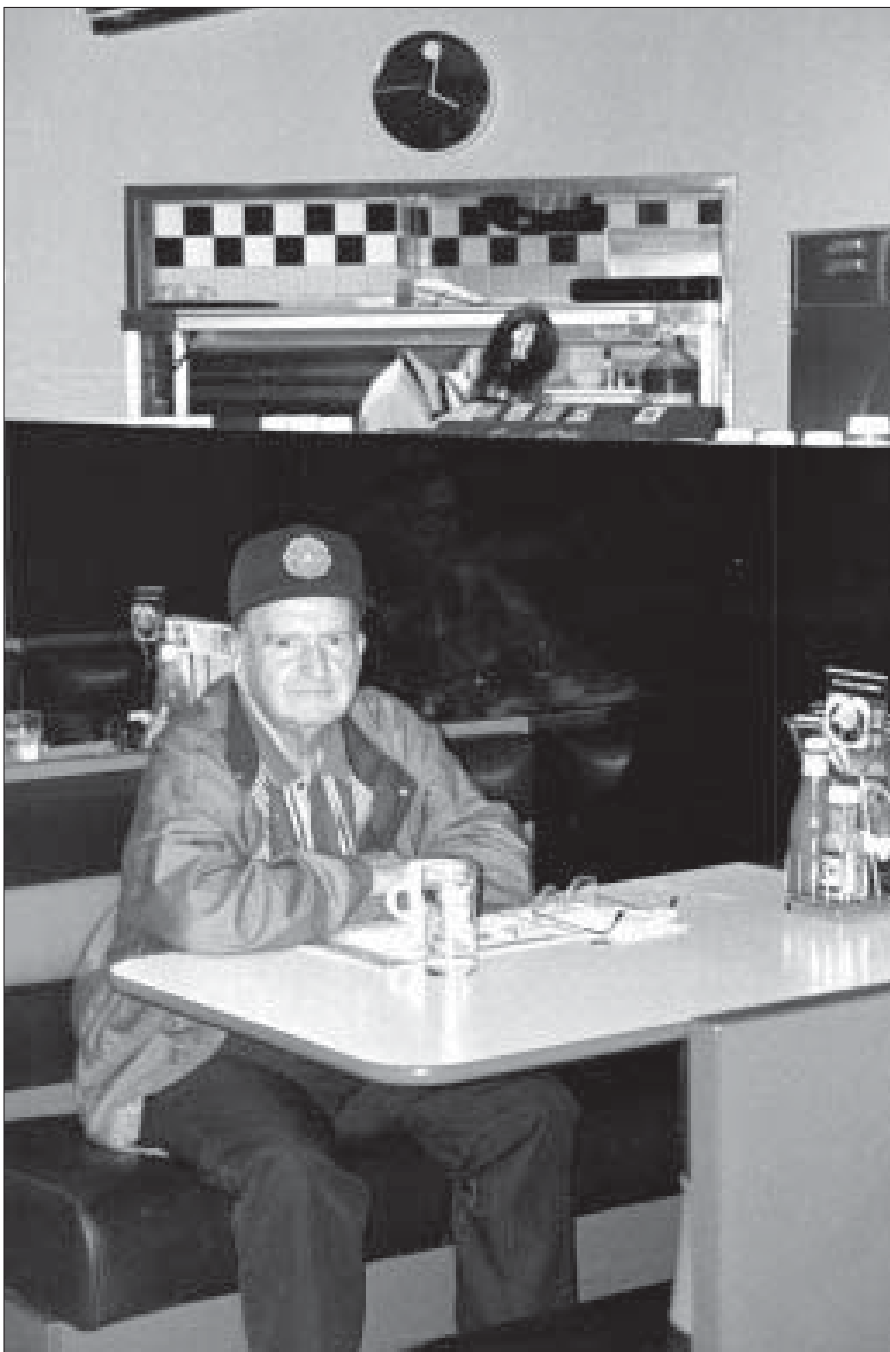
But the regulars don't come for the lighting or the decor. They come for the camaraderie. And for Joni, the graveyard-shift super-waitress who takes care of them five nights per week. Joni knows all of their names, when they come in and what they're going to order. Those with the most rigid schedules often have their food and drinks waiting for them at their regular booths before they even pull into the parking lot.

Some of the regulars are relaxing at the end of a long day; some are just getting tomorrow started. A handful of them stop in religiously six or seven nights per week. Attendance isn't mandatory on Wednesdays and Saturdays, though, when Joni takes her nights off.

Outside, the diner is tucked into a pocket of hotels off Route 16 just west of Interstate 57. From the road, it looks part restaurant, part fast-food eatery, part truck stop. It has drive-through service, and the employees wear black and white

"If it weren't for these guys, Steak 'n Shake would be history for me. Sometimes, when I'm having my rough days with the system, my regulars are the reason I stay. I love my coffee drinkers."

Joni McDermith,
graveyard-shift Steak 'n Shake server



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Charlie White is a fixture at the Mattoon Steak 'n Shake. He goes in at about 2:30 or 2:45 a.m. seven days per week, about a half hour after he wakes up. "If I'm late, they'll call," he says.

uniforms with aprons and red bow ties.

"Cash counter!" Joni shouts. Someone — a non-regular — is standing at the cash register waiting to pay for his meal. An apron-clad employee emerges from the grill area to take his money.

The regulars are on a first-name basis with

everyone: the servers, the cooks, one another.

They're cliquish, but they'll talk to anyone who walks in — road-trippers taking a break from the flat, unwavering stretch of I-57 or Eastern students pulling an all-night study session.

See 3 a.m. REGULARS Page 2B

the 3 a.m. regulars

Continued from Page 1B

Charlie

Charlie White has been a nightly fixture since the diner opened three years ago. He meanders in between 2:30 and 2:45 every morning, about a half-hour after he wakes up for the day. "If I'm late, they'll call," he admits.

While it's still yesterday for pretty much everybody else, this is his morning time. He used to wake up this early for work when he was younger and never slipped out of the habit. "I don't require much sleep, I guess," he says.

Charlie is a retired bank president and a full-time community man in Mattoon. He's spent time as vice mayor, police commissioner, city clerk and as a member of more boards than he can count. "I've been just about everything in the city over the years," he says.

He talks about how his experiences have led to acquaintances with every Illinois governor in the last few decades and how he's met both John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon. But Charlie's eyes really light up the most when talking about something as simple as his hat collection. "I probably got 2,000 caps," he says, making special mention of his "Air Force One" hat. One of his five kids was assigned to the president's airplane while serving in the U.S. Air Force and managed to get a cap for him.

Sporting a light jacket, a Mattoon Fire Department cap and some loose, cotton-polyester clothes, Charlie doesn't look like a bank president. He's laid-back and talkative, emanating an unmistakable air of contentedness. His speech is raspy but not difficult to understand. Doctors diagnosed him with leukemia about 14 years ago, which he says did a number on his vocal chords. They apparently thought the leukemia would do much worse, but Charlie's vitality has helped him persevere. "They gave me two months to live 14 years ago."

His reply to the doctors: "I don't have time; I'm too busy."

Charlie says he'll be 66 years old in November. Even in noting his age, he looks to the future rather than

just saying he's 65. It's a subtle sign of a man far from spent.

"When I go home I walk three miles a day," he says. "I get my exercise that way." One-upping the doctors' advice to take a 40-minute walk three times a week, he says he walks for 42 minutes six times a week. He takes Sunday off as a traditional day of rest.

And he walks outside year-round rather than trudging the tile floors of the Cross County Mall. "I refuse to walk inside," he boasts. "You see the mall has a lot of walkers, but that's for old folks."

Being such an early riser, he generally waits until after the sun comes up to take to the streets, noting that it's dangerous out there — even in Mattoon. "And I always carry a cane. Just in case," he says.

But he spends an hour or two every day at the Mattoon Steak 'n Shake, where he gets breakfast once in a while but usually just drinks a few cups of coffee in his regular booth — even if he has to wait a while to sit in it. "I've always sat here," he says. "Whenever somebody leaves, they always clean it for me."

He points to the smaller, two-person booths along the east wall of the diner, where Junior and Peggy Lucas are sitting. "I hate this back there. I need space."

Peggy tells Charlie that they like their regular booth just fine. Joni stops to refill Charlie's coffee mug. He doesn't drink decaf. He figures the chemicals they use in decaffeinated coffee are worse than the caffeine itself.

"Thank you."
"You're welcome, love," Joni replies.

Junior and Peggy

Peggy Lucas is affable and just as talkative as Charlie is. Her husband Junior, while easygoing and smiling, is more taciturn than the others. The two have been coming to Steak 'n Shake for about a year. They work at nighttime for the Mattoon Journal Gazette delivering papers to sub-



Photos by Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Nighttime Steak 'n Shake server Joni McDermith keeps her late-night coffee drinkers' mugs warm five nights per week. Some of her regulars won't even come in to the diner on her nights off. "She's a sweetheart. I haven't found a waitress that can stand up to Joni," says regular Peggy Lucas. "Even when she's having a bad day she's still the best."

scribers in the city and in some of the surrounding communities.

They come in usually twice each night — once at about 11:30 or midnight and again after finishing their route at about 2 or 3 a.m. On occasion, they make it three times a night — once more at dinnertime, depending on when Peggy's son gets off work to join them. They have five grown children between them — all from previous marriages. Peggy has two sons; Junior has two sons and a daughter. They've been married 13 years themselves.

After Steak 'n Shake, Peggy and Junior usually head home, lounge around for a while reading the newspaper and go to bed at about 5 or 6 a.m. Wake-up time is about 1 or 2 p.m.

The two have been delivering papers at night for about 10 years. They used to deliver for the Decatur Herald & Review as well, but the work got to be too much for them. "Seven days a week, 365 days a year was just too much," Peggy says with a sigh. The Journal Gazette publishes six days a week, and that's plenty of work for them. "It's good exercise."

The lifeline behind their work, especially for Peggy, is the people, their customers. They walk their route every two weeks to collect money from the subscribers, usually starting at about 4:30 or 5 p.m. when people start getting home from work. "I just like people," she simply says.

Peggy feels she has an eye for personalities. "Usually I can almost look at a person and tell when they're a mate for Joni or a mate for my son — when they're right for that person," she says.

They have late-night food at Steak 'n Shake once in a while, but not often. Sometimes they'll have fries or something, Peggy says, but usually they just drink coffee. They typically don't come in on Joni's days off because they don't like their coffee to taste too strong, and only she knows how to make it right.

Joni hears Peggy bragging about her and smiles while refilling Junior's coffee mug. Peggy says she doesn't

want any more and hands Joni her tip. Joni protests because they tipped her on their first visit earlier in the night, but Peggy won't hear a word of it.

Joni

Joni McDermith has served tables at the Mattoon Steak 'n Shake since December, but she works the room as if she's been doing it for a decade. Her shift begins at 11 p.m. and takes her through the sunrise. Many of her regulars refuse to come in on her days off. On Saturdays, she works her second job at the Alamo Steakhouse down the street from Steak 'n Shake. And on Fridays, she works both jobs. Wednesday is her day of rest when she takes time to sleep, spend extra time with her two daughters and, when she can, go to church.

Junior and Peggy are two of Joni's biggest fans, having befriended her when she started the job last winter. "We just fell in love with Joni," Peggy says. "She's just like an adopted kid."

They even thought of Joni on her birthday in August. "On her birthday we bought her a little cake and a birthday card and a rose," Peggy says. "She's a sweetheart. I haven't found a waitress that can stand up to Joni. Even when she's having a bad day she's still the best."

Joni smiles bashfully, conceding that she's had her share of bad days. "If it weren't for these guys, Steak 'n Shake would be history for me," she says. "Sometimes, when I'm having my rough days with the system, my regulars are the reason I stay. I love my coffee drinkers."

And Charlie White has no less affection for Joni, having been to Steak 'n Shake pretty much every night Joni has worked so far. "I like her. I try to be her second dad if I can."

By 5 or 5:30 a.m., most of Joni's late-night regulars have taken off, and she finishes mopping the floor. "See you tonight," she says to each of them as they leave. She'll need them around tonight to help her get one step closer to Wednesday.



Junior and Peggy Lucas come to Steak 'n Shake usually twice a night, both before and after work delivering newspapers for the Mattoon Journal Gazette. They can be found at their regular table on the east wall of the diner typically once before midnight and again after 2 a.m.

The personal perspectives of Matt Fear:
How I see it ...
on the singles social scene.



Well kids, I know it is Thursday and you are saying to yourself “What the hell is this guy doing writing his column today? Did we skip a day this week or what?” Please don’t panic, there is nothing wrong with your newspaper. The editors of this lovely Dining and Entertainment Guide wanted someone to write a column on the singles scene and the first name they came up with was mine.

Unbeknownst to my editors, I was pulled out of the single hot tub (sorry ladies), but I figured I had been in it long enough that I could still speak truthfully about what a single person can do in the greater Charleston/Mattoon area.

If I recall correctly, being single in this town kind of makes you want to stick a grenade in your mouth and slowly pull out the pin.

Fear not, I am prepared to give you some alternatives to the dating scene and a few nearly fool-proof ways to ease the pain of being single. I know that it is tough, but we can get through this ... together (touching ain’t it).

Doing things by yourself is really not that bad. Think about it: you don’t have to worry about being late, there is no embarrassment about who picks up the check and the pressure of “getting lucky” afterward is virtually eliminated.

What you have to be careful of is looking like a loser. If you do things alone that is fine, but you have to do them with class. A prime example of this would be going out to eat in a restaurant.

Normally you would not want to be seen going out to a restaurant to eat by yourself, but if you follow my little words of wisdom you will not only enjoy your meal – you might even get it for free.

Make sure that you dress as if you are going on a date

with a member of the opposite sex. When you get to the restaurant, tell the host/hostess that you will be meeting someone and will need a table for two. Once you are seated, tell your waitress/waiter that your date will be meeting you shortly and that you will wait to order until he/she arrives. After about 20 or 30 minutes pass, start to act really, really depressed.

If you are lucky one of two things will happen; either the waiter/waitress will feel so sorry for you that they will give you your meal for free or they might even ask you on a date because they feel sorry for you (hey a pity date is better than no date at all!).

As we all know, the perfect place for a single guy/gal to go by themselves is some sort of bar. As I have said in previous columns, a bar is a place where you can always find someone who has it worse than yourself.

I can personally attest to the fact that the one thing that will make you feel better is seeing someone else that is more depressed than you.

If you do decide to brave the meat markets ... uh I mean bars, you need to remember a few things. First of all, no matter what anyone tells you, looks are nothing. After a few drinks, nobody is going to care what you look like. They are all going to be too drunk to remember their own names and they are not going to remember the stain on your shirt.

Secondly, it would probably be a good thing to stay away from certain people. For example, guys should probably stay away from the girl they see stumbling at 9:30 p.m. Do you really want to go after a girl who will probably pass out by 10:15 p.m.? I didn’t think so.

A good example for the ladies would be the guy who looks in the mirror, more than

he looks at you. Think about it. Unless you have a mirror over your bed, you will probably have no chance of getting any lovin’ (not that you ladies ever think about that kind of dirty stuff anyway).

One more thing that really should be said about the bars (this one is mainly for the guys). Please, for the love of all that is holy, do NOT use cheap pick-up lines on the ladies.

Trust me on this one. More often than not, you will either get a slap in the face or a knee in the ... butt. You know what kind of lines I am talking about, lines like “You must wash your pants in Windex because I can sure see myself in them” or “If I told you that you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?” These do not work. If they do, then she is too drunk to take home anyway.

If you guys don’t believe me, I should introduce you to Doug, Denny or Joe. They are all good examples of bad pick up lines gone wrong.

Well, I hope that I have helped out a little with making the burden of being single a little bit easier.

I leave you with some small words of wisdom on the single life: The single life is kind of like baking a cake. Actually, it is nothing like baking a cake, but it can be fun if you know what you are doing.

Disclaimer:

Although Matt Fear is a social butterfly with a plethora of friends and a large vocabulary, he is only a columnist.

His views are for entertainment purposes only. You may send nudie pictures, proposals of marriage, and constructive criticism to mfear@hotmail.com. Remember please have stupid people spayed or neutered.

Have a nice day.

The pizza delivery hit list

Domino’s Pizza

Phone: 348-1626
Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. - 12 a.m. Sunday; delivery hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. - 12 a.m. Sunday.
Specials - \$5.99 one topping large pizza for Eastern students only (every day); Wednesday’s special – \$2.99 medium cheese or pepperoni pizza, carry-out only.

Angie’s Pizza

Phone: 345-3288
Hours: 11 a.m. - midnight, Sunday through Thursday; 11 a.m. through 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday; delivery hours the same.
Specials – Calzones, stuffed pizza.

Little Caesar’s Pizza

Phone: 345-4743
Hours: 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday; delivery hours: 11 a.m.- 1:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.
Specials – \$4.99 large one topping pizza Mondays and Tuesdays and other specials throughout the week.

Monical’s Pizza

Phone: 348-7515
Hours: 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; delivery hours: 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
Specials – none.

Pizza Hut

Phone: 348-8213.
Hours: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 11 a.m. - 12 a.m. Friday and Saturday; delivery hours: 4 p.m. - 10:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 4 p.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Specials – \$4.29 lunch buffet, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. everyday; \$4.99 dinner buffet 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday nights.

Chubby’s

Phone: 348-5454
Hours: 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.- 1 a.m. Sunday; delivery hours: 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sunday.
Specials – varies throughout the week.

Pagliai’s Pizza

Phone: 345-3400
Hours: 4 p.m. - 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday; 4 p.m. - 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday; delivery hours the same.
Specials – Double sausage, double cheese on thick crust.

Papa John’s

Phone: 348-8282
Hours: 10 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m.-12 a.m. Sunday; delivery hours: 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m.-12 a.m. Sunday.
Specials – vary throughout the week.

Jerry’s Pizza & Pub

Phone: 345-2844
Hours: 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. - 12 a.m. Sunday; delivery hours: 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. - 12 a.m. Sunday.
Specials – Tuesday and Thursday dinner buffet from 5 - 9 p.m., \$4.19.

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The finer touches

Yes, there are fancy restaurants in Charleston and Mattoon



While only accessible to Eastern students with a car, Kokomo Joe's in Mattoon offers a wide selection of steaks and seafood, sure to impress even the most picky of eaters.

Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

By Joe Sanner
and Nicole Meinheit
Staff editors

Somehow you have worked up the courage to ask the girl or guy out. You walk up to him or her, fight back the urge to run or scream, or just pray that the floor would open up beneath and swallow you before you ask that person out. Then they say yes. Now, you reeled that person in, but do you have any idea what you're going to do on your dream date?

Dining services, while economical and convenient, don't quite offer the romantic atmosphere for a first date. The row of fast food restaurants that line Lincoln Avenue are great for a quick bite to eat on a Wednesday night, but really aren't a great first date place.

So, within the geographical limitations of Charleston and the surrounding areas, where can you go for a sit-down dinner that will knock the socks off your beau?

If you've got a date with that special someone and you want to take him or her someplace nicer than the average restaurant, Kokomo Joe's deserves some consideration.

Located at 516 Piatt in Mattoon, the menu contains a wide selection of steak, seafood and ribs.

Kokomo Joe's is a restaurant and lounge with a full-service bar and quiet, relaxing atmosphere for dining.

The bar and lounge are open Tuesday through Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., but the lounge opens at 4 p.m.

As you walk into the restaurant you will see a large player piano that plays soft, soothing music as you eat.

Above the player piano is the colorful porcelain statue of a mermaid and to the left is a hanging bust of Poseidon, the Greek god of the sea.

As you are seated by your waitress, you walk next to a palm tree that gives the restaurant an ocean-side feel.

The casual, romantic atmosphere of Kokomo Joe's makes it an ideal place to wine and dine that special man or woman.

Your date will be impressed with the wide selection of appetizers, starting at about \$5 each. The fried ravioli is one you may want to try. It comes with about 10 pieces of slightly crunchy ravioli and sauce for dipping.

The menu contains a large selection of steaks and ribs cooked to your liking and a wonderful

array of mouth-watering seafood, starting at an average of \$10.

The crab-stuffed shrimp is something you should recommend to your date.

The crab-stuffed shrimp is about \$9 and comes with four pieces of battered shrimp stuffed with crab meat and a variety of seasonings. It comes with a salad and your choice of potato (try the garlic butter potatoes).

You don't need to make reservations at Kokomo Joe's, but it is recommended.

■ J.I. Worthy's Grille offers a unique dining experience. The restaurant specializes in grilled chicken, steaks and seafood grilled in the dining room.

Chefs prepare all the meals on a huge grille in the center of the restaurant.

While the dinners cost more than \$10 for some seafood selections and steaks, the dinners are well worth the price. Even the more inexpensive dishes, such as the chicken, are prepared to perfection.

Their busiest night of the week is Wednesday when they serve their all-you-can-eat broasted chicken special. The broasted chicken tastes a lot like fried chicken and each meal comes with mashed potatoes with gravy, a roll and green beans for \$5.95.

J.I. Worthy's Grille is a quiet restaurant that offers an opportunity for conversation in a relaxed atmosphere. Watching the chefs prepare all the food is an interesting experience.

The restaurant also offers a wine list and has a full service bar.

■ E.L. Krackers may be one of the best places for a Saturday night date because of its proximity to campus, but that is not the only

reason to eat there.

Everyday Krackers offers specials which cost just under \$10. They also offer a full menu of appetizers, Italian specialties, steaks and seafood.

Some of the steak or seafood dinners can run more than \$10, but again the food is worth the price.

They offer a mean Italian menu complete with tortellini, and every meal comes garnished with garlic bread and trips to the salad bar.

The salad bar is fully-stocked with fresh lettuce and every salad dressing anyone could possibly want. The salad bar also offers various salad toppings like tomatoes, croutons and cheese.

The restaurant offers a social atmosphere with interesting decor. The walls are covered with various signs and in several places, wood carved statues.

Waiters and waitresses don a bow tie and suspenders to serve the customers which adds an elegant touch to the dining experience.

The restaurant offers a complete wine list and full service bar.

■ Another nice place to take a date is the Alamo Steak House and Saloon.

The Alamo, located at 700 Broadway near the Cross County Mall in Mattoon, is open 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Saturday.

The Alamo has a nice, dimly lit dining area with Texan memorabilia covering the walls.

The wine list contains an assortment of champagne and wines ranging from the Don Perignon at \$1.25 a glass to the White Zinfandel at \$12.95 a bottle.

The food menu lists a fine selection of steaks, prime rib, chicken, Tex-Mex specialties such as ribs, pork chops, fajitas and much more.

The Steak-K-Bob is scrumptious – it comes with two skewers - one with pieces of filet, the other with grilled onions, mushrooms, green peppers and tomato. Priced at \$10.95, it comes with salad (try the vinaigrette dressing – they make their own), your choice of potato and rice with mushrooms in it.

For dessert, you have the choice of different kinds of ice cream and cakes. Something you should definitely try is the Oreo Blast.

We recommend you share one with your date – it's extremely chocolatey.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

E.L. Krackers not only has a prime location just across campus to attract Eastern students but also has a flexible menu sure to please many.

Kokomo Joe's
Location: 516 Piatt, Mattoon
Hours: 4:30 -9:30 p.m.,
Tuesday-Saturday
Phone: 235-1455
Menu: Steaks and seafood
Price range: \$10 and up
Reservations: recommended

★★★★

**Alamo
Steakhouse**
Location: 700 Broadway,
Mattoon
Hours: 4 - 9 p.m., Sunday -
Thursday; 4 - 10 p.m.,
Friday and Saturday
Phone: 234-7337
Menu: Southwestern cuisine
Price range: \$9 and up
Reservations: accepted

★★★★

J.I. Worthy's Grille
Location: 920 Lincoln Ave.
Hours: 5 - 9 p.m., Sunday -
Thursday; 5 - 10 p.m. Friday
Phone: 348-8161
Menu: Steaks, chicken, seafood
Price range: \$10 and up
Reservations: yes

★★★★

E.L. Krackers
Location: 1405 Fourth St.
Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday
- Saturday; 5 - 9 p.m.
Monday - Thursday;
5 - 10 p.m. Friday and
Saturday; closed Sunday
Phone: 348-8343
Menu: Steaks, seafood
and Italian
Price range: specials under \$10
Reservations: accepted

★★★★

There's more to Charleston than Lincoln Avenue

A trip to the square can yield many alternatives to dining services

By Amy Thon
and Tammie Sloup
Staff editors

Charleston's Square offers a wide variety of dining experiences serving everything from cheeseburgers to schnitzel. You just have to know where to look.

Less than two miles from Eastern's campus, students can dine at family-style restaurants such as What's Cookin', Sandy's Country Kitchen or the South Side Cafe. For those who crave something more elegant, Cafe Alexander's offers a Victorian atmosphere at reasonable prices. For those who crave ethnic foods, Charleston offers Marianne's Euro Deli, where students can sample leberkaese, black forest cake and a hot cup of espresso or cappuccino.

For the past 13 years, What's Cookin' has served as a down-home family-style restaurant, said Therese Kincade, owner of What's Cookin'.

Homemade beef and noodles are one of many favorites along with quesadillas and wraps, Kincade said.

"We have homemade gravy and strawberry bread," she said. "We are known for our bread, it is an old family recipe - it's shipped all over the world."

In the winter months, What's Cookin' offers quarts and half gallons of vegetable beef and black bean rice soup and chili, she said.

So where did the name come from?

"We wanted something sort of generic so it goes with the (wide variety of) food," she said.

Kincade and her husband, Bob, are the owners but won't reveal who actually came up with the name of the restaurant.

"We both get credit," she said.

Kincade said there is a "definite need" in the community for this kind of family restaurant, there aren't many around.

What's Cookin' is open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. through 9 p.m. on Saturday and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Breakfast is served all day Sunday. It is located at 409 Seventh Street.

Sandy's Country Kitchen offers breakfast all day, wall-eye and a spaghetti specialty Friday nights.

Owner Sandy Bayles said the restaurant has its share of regulars but many don't know it's there.

"We offer just about everything, everyone likes our blueberry pancakes," she said.

Bayles started working there when she was 16 when her stepmother and father owned it. The name was changed from Waddells to Sandy's about a year and a half ago when she took over the restaurant.

Sandy's offers reasonable prices and people "always get their money's worth," she said.

A dessert specialty includes Sandy's homemade pies. Sandy's is open from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday

Sandy's Country Kitchen, located at 716 Jackson, has its share of regulars but owner Sandy Bayles said there's many people that still don't know the restaurant is there.

Deanna McIntyre /
Photo editor



(Top) While the origination of the name is still somewhat of a secret, it has gained a reputation for its down home cooking, especially its soups and breads.

(Left) Tucked away on the square, Cafe Alexander serves up unusual dishes that many patrons would be hard-pressed to find elsewhere.

Photos by
Deanna McIntyre /
Photo editor

through Friday and also 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and is closed Sunday. It is located at 716 Jackson.

South Side Cafe offers a traditional diner and donut shop atmosphere in the restaurant that has been in the same family for almost 30 years.

Owner Trisha Moffett said she began working in the restaurant at age 16 when her father owned Snyder's Restaurant and Donut shop in the same location. She said some people still call the restaurant Snyder's.

A group of regulars sits in the back corner enjoying their breakfast, which is a specialty at South Side. Moffett said breakfast is served all day and a specialty is sausage gravy and biscuits. Every day a lunch and breakfast special is offered for about \$2.70.

South Side, located at 614 Jackson Ave. is open from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Moffett said donuts are made fresh every day.

Since the start of the school year, students have come to Marianne's Euro Deli to sit on the couch and chat over some imported coffee.

"It is peaceful and relaxing to study here," said



Three guys. Eleven

A quest to find the

The first leg.

Marty's

1666 Fourth St.

Time visited: 9 p.m.

Eastern's (practically) on-campus bar seemed like the natural place to start. As expected, the bar was not very crowded. But we remained optimistic, as this would be key to keeping our spirits and energy level up for the difficult journey ahead of us.

Marty's laid-back atmosphere provided the perfect opportunity to soak up the experience. It also had the daunting role of setting the standard for our grading for the rest of the evening. And they did a fine job.

The recent remodeling job is a plus for the establishment — with the booths along the south wall raised, that is sure to come in handy on a crowded night when most other bar floors resemble that of a men's bathroom at a football game.



Jerry's Pub

1508 Fourth St.

Time visited: 9:27 p.m.

This is another laid-back spot comparable to Marty's, only smaller. It's located in the basement of Jerry's Pizza.

But then again, most places would be considered laid-back when there's only four other people in the establishment, and two of them are bartenders.

However, at 9:30 p.m., that's what business can be expected to be like — and we curved accordingly.

It is not the traditional college bar and seems to cater to a more mature crowd than a Marty's or Mother's.

If you like small, quaint bars, Jerry's is the place to be.



1412 Fourth St.

Time visited:
10:01 p.m.

Service, service and more service.

By far some of the friendliest employees of all the bars visited.

While only there for a little less than a half hour, three different waitresses checked on us.

Unlike many of the other bars, Stix has the ability to accommodate large crowds — that way you're not experiencing closeness that would consummate most marriages.

We would have loved to stay longer, but the strict time schedule had to be kept if the night would be completed.

However, we'll be going back for more, especially with all of the different gaming and dancing options available once inside.

IKE'S

409 Lincoln Ave.

Time visited: 10:26 p.m.

After a quick, fairly sober jaunt across Fourth Street, Ike's was next on tap. While everyone is welcome, some may run the risk of feeling out of place.

From our observations, Ike's definitely isn't the place for the flannel-shirt, combat boot or dog-collar wearing person.

But for the alcohol connoisseurs, Ike's offers a decent selection and plenty of opportunities to find your favorite beverage. Some of the more noticeable differences included microbrews and imports, not usually seen at the other campus bars.



1405 Fourth St.

Time visited: 10:47 p.m.

We attempted to make this the next stop on our list, but it wasn't open.

Then we remembered it had to be a Stu's weekend, and it was only Thursday night. But from past experiences, Stu's is for the dancers in the crowd.

As the music kicks and the crowds gather, there is little room to get the groove thing on out on the floor. Before you leave to go out, remember it's the look that grabs the fashion, and fashion reigns supreme at Stu's.

By Chuck Burke, Chad Merda & Dave Pump
Staff editors

Like three seasoned crocodile hunters, we embarked onto the swampy bayou that is the Charleston bar scene late one Thursday night.

As any good hunter knows, it is much more difficult to do the job at night — the crock clearly has the advantage, which gave us an even bigger challenge. We were going into the blotes' territory, just hoping to make it out without injury or sickness — and without losing any limbs.

It is recommended that such territory be explored by inexperienced hunters in small doses, lest they become the hunted, the prey. Take heed. We have much practice in this mire.

In the spirit of journalistic integrity and honor, we offer to you, our readers, the results of a semi-scientific field study of a large sampling of Charleston's bars. It was a challenging and arduous task, but we were determined to sacrifice our only night off to help make the annual Dining and Entertainment Guide what it really needs to be. As collegiate journalists, we feel it is our obligation to you.

We had to keep our guard up throughout the mission. At any given moment, the venom of a snake — or a shaker of Kamikaze shots — could take any or all of us by surprise.

From past experiences, the three of us knew it would be relatively easy to conquer the first few territories. But as the night would progress, our reflexes would be sure to slow down, and we'd have to muster up the strength

Bar Wars

	Atmosphere	Menu	Service
Stix	B+	B-	E
Mom's	A+	A-	E
Ike's	B-	B-	E
Friends	A	B	A
Jerry's Pub	B-	B-	E
Roc's	B	C	E
Marty's	B+	A-	E
Stu's	NA	N	E
My Place	D-	F	E
Uptowner	A-	B	A
Ted's	B	B	E

from the bottom of our guts to continue. TH

But an alcoholic assault of this nature coexan survived by our guts alone. Weeks of planniup o navigation strategy transpired to make this inter possible.

Preparation

We realized we couldn't approach this mnestal it was very much like preparing for an examike t time we did our homework. W

This would be no simple multiple choicecatep in doubt, choose 'C'" would not be an option al though some bars did receive C's. A

The Bar Wars staff: A ne



Chuck Burke
Editor in chief

Best bar: Friends & Co.

While the Meat-Market Factor has its obvious upsides, there's something to be said for a bar that doesn't smell like an armpit. Friends' relaxing atmosphere makes it the best "A-" in town.

But I'm biased. I don't unbutton my plaid flannel shirts halfway and tuck them into my khaki shorts. I don't even own khaki shorts. No sandals or white baseball caps that say "COCKS" either. I generalize only because I saw someone wearing some variation of this uniform at every bar we went to, with the exception of My Place Lounge, I think.

That aside, I can say this field study was beneficial. Never before have I felt the least bit justified in setting foot in Ike's or Mother's.

Now I can say I've grown as a human being.



Chad Merda
Managing editor

Best bar: Mother's

Although it was a three-way tie between Marty's and Friends, Mom's is definitely the go rather frequent with regularity. th

Friends is for a different breed of people. Marty's location does not bode well for the Th on the other side of town. be

Mom's is superior in atmosphere and bar wa crowd, others think so as well.

And hey, they have lots of beer there too ba I still don't know what got a better work be night — my legs from walking to each bar or Es from the repetitive action of lifting the beer bottle/shot glass. fo

Maybe we'll have to try it again, next tim an experiment for a Fitness for Life class. fo

bars. One night.

st watering hole in Charleston.

report card.

Selection	Final grade	
B+	B+	■ The only place where you can eat, play pool and dance 20 feet apart.
B-	A-	■ Truly, the only bar in Charleston where drunkards dance on speaker boxes.
B+	B	■ If you're greek, you're in.
A	A-	■ Good bands, good bartenders and good Guinness on tap.
B	B	■ They should bring down some pizza from upstairs once in a while.
B-	B-	■ Don't ask for a Kamikaze; the bartender won't know how to make it.
B	A-	■ Where else can you go from science class to beer in 30 seconds?
NA	I	■ An "incomplete" for being closed. Would've been a buzz killer if we hit it later in the evening.
B	D	■ OK if you like to watch NASCAR with the Charleston natives. Not a good place to pick up a date.
A-	B+	■ Right on the Square to top off a rough day at the courthouse.
B	B-	■ Out of the way, but worth a visit.

This would be the Mama Joe of all Mama Joe essay exams of the semester. Fail this and we might as well give up our aspirations to be journalists and try to get an internship at the White House. At least then we'd have some souvenir cigars and a cash fund from the tabloid stories.

First we had to develop a list of the many establishments in Charleston. A fairly easy task, kind of like taking an open-book test.

With great difficulty, guidelines had to be set — what categories would the bars be rated on and how would points be awarded?

And would we curve the scores? Of course, fairness

ective



Dave Pump
Associate sports editor

Best bar: Marty's

Oh — on the contrary fellas. I think Friends is a good place to stop for a few to relax, but not when there's a band pounding in my ear.

Conversely, Mom's is the obvious place to be on a Thursday night, but remember where most people begin the evening ... Marty's, having a beer while waiting for the drunk bus.

Where else can one stop, have a quick one and get back to class? Not to say that I agree with having a beer before class, but right after is a good thing, especially after bombing a test.

In all seriousness, Marty's is the best bar on campus for one reason. \$1 drinks on Monday's.

There is no other place where you can get so much for only \$10.

required it.

Eleven bars. A four-hour time clock. Certain factors had to be taken into account when rating the bars. Those early in the evening would not be as crowded, therefore not offering an accurate representation of their traditional crowds. Our perception of those visited later would obviously be skewed, distorted and blurred.

We couldn't just walk into every bar like clipboard-toting land surveyors wearing three-piece suits. We had to get a taste of what each establishment had to offer. If that involved getting hammered, then that's what we had to do.

To reiterate, this was all in the spirit of a free and democratic press. We have a readership to serve, and we felt obligated to go all out. So, you're welcome.

Strategy

We mapped out our path to take the best advantage of the little time we had. First would come the bars around Lincoln Avenue: Marty's, Jerry's Pub, Stix, Ike's then Stu's. Our second leg included the bars around the Square: the Uptowner, My Place Lounge, Roc's Blackfront, Ted's Warehouse, Friends & Co. and Mother's.

Our line of thinking was very simple. In the end, there would be no way we'd be able to make our way back to campus. After hitting the first wave of bars, one of which was closed, we were far from inebriated, so making our way to the Square was easy. Six more bars around the Square would do us in, we reasoned, so we slated Mother's as the end of our journey. We would take the renowned Mother's Shuttle back to Eastern for a burrito binge before organizing our notes and calling it a night.

At each bar, we had at least one drink, surveyed the atmosphere, noted the selection and the specials and checked out the vibes between the males and the females — an assessment we hereby refer to as the "Meat-Market Factor." We also took into account the location of each bar. These would be the vital criteria by which the bars would be rated.

We knew we had to maintain a strict schedule to ensure that we would make it to every bar and to avoid rushing our way through too many in the midnight hour.

And like determined crocodile hunters — wary but confident — we took to the boggy landscape.

Eleven crocks we faced, and 11 crocks fell.

Bar Wars: The fine print.

This not-particularly scientific, somewhat objective survey was completed by a staff of three in one evening and in no way was done for the sole purpose of getting completely intoxicated.

Physical and economical reasons, for the most part, contributed to which bars were chosen. Physical in that the participants could make it to only so many bars on foot within the allotted four-hour timespan. And economical in that we shamelessly admit that the chief purpose of the Dining and Entertainment Guide is to give some free press to the advertisers of The Daily Eastern News with the hope that they'll buy more ads.

The bars were rated on a point scale as follows: A+ = 12, A = 11, A- = 10, B+ = 9 ... D- = 1, F = 0 in each of the four predetermined areas — atmosphere, the meat-market factor, selection and location.

The scale was curved for the less crowded bars visited earlier in the evening, as well as for the bars visited later in the evening, as the judgment and objectivity of the participants became increasingly blurred. Past experiences at these establishments were taken into account, hence the subjectivity.

None of the participants work or ever have worked for any of the establishments; however, they are no strangers to many of them. While we do realize consuming large amounts of alcohol is a way of life for many Eastern students, this field study is not an endorsement to do so.

No free alcohol was consumed during this survey. Instead, the participants spent their own hard-earned dollars, all for the betterment of the students so they can make more knowledgeable decisions on which bars to patronize.

And we stress, all participants were of legal drinking age.

The last leg.

623 Monroe Ave.

Time visited:
11:04 p.m.



Our break between the bars near campus and those around the Square lasted as long as it took to reach the Uptowner. Its easygoing and welcoming atmosphere in itself made the beer taste better.

The crowd appeared more mature than many of the others. It's nicely divided into two parts: bar and pool room, which pleases both ends of the crowd.

My Place Lounge

727 Seventh St.

Time visited: 11:26 p.m.

You have no idea this is a bar until you walk around to the back of what looks like a condemned building and hear country music drifting out of some kind of a shed constructed out of particle board.

Inside, in the basement of the building, is a full-fledged bar frequented mostly by Charleston's indigenous population.

They have no sign in front of the building nor at the entrance. Flanking the bar outside, they do have a fenced-off, concrete patio that very much resembles the outdoor prison yards you see in movies about Alcatraz, complete with picnic benches, dangling light bulbs and a portable basketball hoop.

And to top it all off, they serve Pabst Blue Ribbon on tap for 75 cents per plastic cup.

BLACKFRONT Restaurant & Lounge

410 Sixth St.

Time visited: 11:51 p.m.

It was time for shots at Roc's, which has probably the most comfortable barstools in the city.

The barkeep was amiable, not too proud to admit he didn't know what a Kamikaze is, not too proud to look it up in his yellowed paperback encyclopedia of how to mix drinks.

Roc's is clearly an upperclass establishment with an atmosphere all its own.



102-N. Sixth St.

Time visited:
12:05 a.m.

Nestled on the northern edge of downtown Charleston, Ted's offers some of the most interesting architecture in town.

The second-story loft, complete with a stage that you can get a good view of from almost anywhere in the bar, creates an interesting aesthetic value.

With it's far-out location, plan on calling a cab if it's been a good night.



509 Van Buren

Time visited: 12:21 a.m.

We were really feeling that shot from Roc's as we meandered into Friends & Co., a more grown-up bar in the vein of the Uptowner. The bartenders are among the best in Charleston.

They're good at mixing their drinks, and they know how to pour Guinness. People tend not to dance here, and the music plays at a volume that allows face to face conversation without screaming. What Friends loses in the Meat-Market Factor, it gains in atmosphere.

Mother's

506 Monroe Ave.

Time visited: 12:44 a.m.



We hit Mom's just in time for last call.

And we avoided the long lines that flooded the sidewalk earlier in the night. Even the bouncer asked us why we showed up so late. Mom's, without a doubt, set a standard as far as the Meat-Market Factor goes. The whole place, even at closing time, was wall to wall with sweaty bodies.

The only benefit to showing up late was we missed the cover charge.

Jerry's Pizza & Pub



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Cheese	\$ 5.50	\$ 7.05	\$ 8.55
+1 Goodie	6.25	8.10	9.80
+2 Goodies	7.00	9.20	11.10
+3 Goodies	7.35	10.25	12.35
+4 Goodies	8.50	11.30	13.65
Super Six	9.25	12.35	14.90
Double Cheese	.75	1.05	1.25
Double Crust	.75	1.05	1.25
Extra Sauce	.25	.40	.55
Extra Goodies	.75	1.05	1.25

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Chicken Fettuccine Alfredo	\$5.50	1/2 Loaf Garlic Bread w/Cheese	\$2.00
Chicken Fettuccine w/Marinara	\$5.50	Bread Sticks (5)	\$3.00

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1/2 sandwich	\$2.50
whole sandwich	\$4.50

TEXAS BBQ - Fresh French bread covered with BBQ sauce, sausage, onions, and mozzarella cheese. Baked in the oven until cheese is melted.

1/2 sandwich	\$2.50
whole sandwich	\$4.50

STROMBOLI - Fresh French bread with pizza sauce, sausage, and mozzarella cheese. Baked in the oven until cheese is melted. May be ordered with pizza goodies for 25¢ each.

1/2 sandwich	\$2.50
whole sandwich	\$4.50

ITALIAN BEEF - Mini Sub roll with sliced roast beef, simmered in natural juices and Italian seasonings.

Pepperoncini on the side	\$4.00
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Cheese on top for 25¢ extra

TUNA SALAD CROISSANT - Tuna Salad on a croissant roll	\$2.75
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CHICKEN SALAD CROISSANT - Chicken Salad on a croissant roll	\$2.75
---	--------

GRILLED CHICKEN - Grilled chicken breast on a bun with mayo, pickle and lettuce on the side	\$2.75
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CHICKEN SANDWICH - Breaded and fried, chicken patty. Served on a bun. Swiss cheese 25¢ extra	\$2.75
--	--------

HOT HAM 'N CHEESE - Shaved ham, piled high and topped with Swiss cheese on a bun.	\$2.75
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ITALIAN SAUSAGE - Italian Sausage Link, served on a mini sub bun. Onions and green peppers optional.	\$2.75
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FRENCH FRIES - Ranch cut steak fries, deep-fried until crisp and golden brown	\$1.50
---	--------

ONION RING PLATTER - Deep fried until golden brown	\$2.25
--	--------

PORK FRITTER -	\$2.25
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Area offers Halloween activities

Local costume shop keeps haunted house tradition

By Sarah Hoffer
Staff writer

For those seeking Halloween entertainment, Eastern students don't have to go very far.

Pumpkin Works, which is located in Paris, has six mazes, 30 acres of pumpkins, a gift shop with arts and crafts, hay rides, bonfires and farm animals. You can also pick your own pumpkin during your visit.

Pumpkin Works is an old hog farm that's operated by Paul and Sherry Staley.

Sherry got the idea for the mazes from other cornfield mazes and started the Pumpkin Works in 1993. She claims a lot of help in the beginning from her three daughters and their friends. At that time, they had only one maze to entertain the customers who came to pick pumpkins.

The six mazes all have names – the cornfield maze, mind teaser, tunnel of doom, multi-level maze, wooden maze and munchkin

maze.

All of the mazes are for adults, except the munchkin maze.

The cornfield maze, which is about six acres long and looks like a witch's face from the air, is the most popular. It's the only maze which is outside; all the others are inside barns.

The second maze called the mind teaser is completely made of straw.

The tunnel of doom is completely black and 90 percent of the maze involves crawling. The multi-level maze is also dark and about more than half of the maze is crawling. For these two mazes, a flashlight brought from home or purchased glow sticks there are mandatory.

The fifth maze is a wooden maze. This maze has carpeted walls and is made for adults only. There is a munchkin maze which would only be challenging for ages ten and under.

All of the mazes change each year, even though the names usu-

ally stay the same. There are three wheelchair or stroller accessible mazes. Each maze usually takes around 20 minutes to get through. They keep a family atmosphere, but five mazes are made for adults.

But the Pumpkin Works is known for much more than its mazes. The Staley's own 30 acres of land that they use to grow pumpkins. They grow both regular pumpkins and specialty pumpkins.

The specialty pumpkins are white pumpkins and Cinderella pumpkins.

The Cinderella pumpkins are a different color of orange and look as though they were smashed down while still being round. They have an extra pumpkin patch where you may pick your own pumpkin.

Pumpkin Works grow gourds, Indian corn and popcorn. They sell pumpkin butter as well as arts and crafts in their gift shop. There is a display of antiques and collectibles in one of their barns

which includes an old mantle found in the cabin on their property.

They conduct hay rides and bonfires. Either one of these may be scheduled for large groups. You may enjoy a hay ride on Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m. or on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Reserved bonfires must be scheduled.

The cost for the mazes is \$1.50 per person per maze and \$3 per person per hay ride. There are group rates for rides and bonfires.

Pumpkin Works is open every-day in October – 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and Sunday from noon - 6 p.m.

"We are just kids at heart," Staley said. "This is fun for us."

Pumpkin Works is located at 21788 Terre Haute Road in Paris and can be reached at 275-3327.

■ Besides the Pumpkin Works, there is a 13-room haunted house in the Grand Ball Costume

Shop on the square that runs from Oct. 23 to 24 and Oct. 29 to 31.

The jaycees run the event and President Stacy Dennis said there are around 30 people helping with the event. Some help to set up the rooms while others serve as guides.

All of the rooms are individually done and many of the themes have not been determined yet.

But Dennis did say the room which had a theme of "Scream" last year, has a theme of "Halloween H2O" this year.

The cost to enter is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12-years and under.

The Jaycees have put this haunted house on for four years but have been in Charleston since 1955. As a group, they help people ages 21-39 with their business skills, careers, leadership skills and let them manage a program.


"We try to give back to the community what it has given to us," Dennis said.

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<div style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> <h2 style="margin: 0;">The Daily Eastern News</h2> <p style="margin: 0;"><i>is your door to the EIU community.</i></p> </div>			<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg); font-weight: bold;">TKE TKE TKE TKE TKE TKE TKE TKE TKE TKE TKE TKE TKE</p>



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These lightly breaded tender strips of chicken are sure to please any appetite!	
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Very lean and double tenderized then charbroiled for a pork tenderloin that practically melts in your mouth.	
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Our fish is lightly breaded cod and deep fried in peanut oil. Try it with our fresh fried chips for a real fish and chips experience!	
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Now here is a turkey sandwich that you don't see everyday. We start with Louis Rick turkey breast sliced thin, piled high and rolled into a flour burrito or on a sesame seed bun that is so easy to eat. Served hot or cold.	
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Big Basket of Chips.....	2.00
Bigger Basket of Chips.....	2.50

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Golfers find hidden treasure in Charleston

After trying out new clubs, take a seat and get a haircut

By Joe Collins
Staff writer

With winter approaching, Eastern students and Charleston residents will be searching for ways to spend those balmy, gray afternoons. One place they may want to visit is Terry's Clip and Chip on the northeastern edge of downtown Charleston – it serves as both a golf pro shop, "driving range" and barber-shop.

"We have one of the largest inventories of clubs in central Illinois," Owner Terry Roy said.

Roy is one of about 400 people with membership in the Professional Club-makers Society.

"We are also one of the only places where customers can get fitted to the equipment in about 50 miles," Roy said.

In this fitting area, which resembles a small batting cage,

guests can tee off into safety nets as well as adjust their stance, hit with various clubs, and practice putting on a small green. Lessons are taught as well.

"I am certified to give lessons here, and anybody can come in and learn the game of golf," Roy said.

Roy is a maker of golf clubs parallel to such brands as Zero Tolerance and McGregor.

Among the irons and woods, various accessories such as golf balls, club bags, shirts and tees are offered as well.

"We have a set of Zero Tolerance clubs that start at about \$800 at the shows which are sold here for \$350," Roy said.

Golf is not the only game played at the location, as it also doubles as a barbershop.

While waiting for a trim, guests can putt a few golf balls on the indoor putting green.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Terry's Clip n' Chip is located at 807 Madison in downtown Charleston. Not only can owner Terry Roy custom fit golf clubs, but customers can also test out those clubs in a miniature 'driving range' at Roy's shop. Roy also does double-duty as a barber, where he has a putting green set up for those waiting in line.

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Square

from Page 5B

Natalie Tharp, daughter of owner Marianne Tharp. "The atmosphere is very different."

The dishes served are mainly German food such as bratwurst, schnitzel (fried pork loin) and German hamburgers. Other types of entrees are available including veggie wraps, chicken or cheese quesadillas and deli sandwiches.

Prices range from \$3.95 for select deli sandwiches to \$5.50 for schnitzel.

The deli has been open since March but it has been Marianne Tharp's dream for a long time, her daughter said.

"I'm so glad she's gone for her dream," she said.

The deli bakes fresh bread daily and also has imported apple cider, Tharp said.

All the desserts are fresh and some specialties include the German black forest cake and German cheese cake.

"A lot of people think it's just a deli but it's really a dine-in restaurant," she said.

The deli is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The address is 615 Monroe St.

Classical music greets visitors to Cafe Alexander's as they walk up the stairs to "Charleston's best kept secret."

"To me it's a little bit of an elegant atmosphere but very down to earth in terms of service," Manager Carole Parsons said.

The cafe, located at 521 Seventh St., has been in business for five years and serves such specialties as Italian chicken pasta, Alexander Fudge pie and specialty drinks like espresso and moo steamers. The moo



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

South Side Cafe, located on Jackson St. near the square specializes in lunch and breakfast specials and also serves as a donut shop. Many of the Cafe's specials run under \$3.

steamers are made from heated milk with a flavor such as vanilla, butterscotch, strawberry or grape.

"We try to offer a nice variety," Parsons said. "We try to get things you wouldn't find commonly around here."

Each month a new list of specials are available. Parsons said they experiment to see what customers like the best.

Breakfast, served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., is

available for between \$3 and \$5. The deli lunch choices cost around \$5 and the lunch grille options cost between \$4 and \$5.50. Eastern students can get a 10 percent discount by showing an Eastern ID. Parsons said Cafe Alexander's is a good choice if students miss their mom's cooking.

Alexander's is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Breakfast specialties include the Alexander breakfast platter for \$5.25. The platter includes two eggs, pancakes toast, fruit, hash browns and sausage or bacon. Different varieties of Belgium waffles are also offered.

Parsons said their baked goods including large cookies and 34 types of pie.

"I think we are literally Charleston's best kept secret," Parsons said.

Need a place to take a date? Look inside.
Don't have a date? Look inside anyway.

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Charleston's Favorite
Family Restaurant

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(South side of square)

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• Bratwurst & Schnitzel
• Daily Specials
• Vegetarian Specials Daily
• German Tortes Available
• Great Sandwich Specials: Pastrami,
Turkey, etc. |
|---|--|

Monday through Friday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Octoberfest coming October 10

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